WEATHER
Rain
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL

TANKS RIP INTO REICH

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SEP 13 1944
STATE HOUSE

LeHavre Taken By Canadians

PHILIPPINES HIT AGAIN BY PLANES

STORIES ON PAGE 2

INP by Carleton Patriquin

Wanted: Landlord With a Heart

Ordered evicted Sept. 30 from her Riverside ave., Medford, home to make way for the family of a new owner, Mrs. Charles F. Coyle today bewilderedly asked public help in finding a new home . . . a landlord who would take her two children, Barbara, 4, and Maureen, 16 months. She's the wife of a war worker. (Story on Page 5.)

Tanks Rip Into Reich

LeHavre Taken

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Berlin-bound American troops and tanks fought into the Siegfried Line five miles inside Germany today, while 290 miles to the rear British forces captured Le Havre—needed to supply the massive assault on the Reich.

An Associated Press correspondent with Americans in Germany said a U. S. armored division entered Germany in strength today after forward elements had gone across the last frontier at 6:10 p. m. yesterday.

The armored division which crossed the frontier had swept across Belgium in a 10-day drive. It penetrated the Reich on the 26th anniversary of the great American offensive at St. Mihiel in 1918.

American tanks sprang forward this morning in a series of strong thrusts which, like all American blows from the Seine to Germany, were audacious and skillfully organized.

Orders for this historic invasion

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—The French radio at Lyon said today that a German general and 18,000 men had surrendered to units of the French forces of the interior at Chateaneuf-sur-Cher, in Central France, southwest of Bourges, the capital of the Cher department.

of Germany were issued from a bare barracks building which only a few hours earlier had housed German troops.

Farther south, the U. S. Third Army cracked through the old Maginot line to Thionville on the Moselle above French bridgeheads already forged across that river.

A solid front from the North sea to the Mediterranean was formed by a junction of the Third army and the Seventh army. The British Second army was over the Dutch border, pounding toward a less formidable section of the line guarding Germany.

A battlefront dispatch said the fiercely-resisting Germans at Le Havre, France's second port, had surrendered at 11:30 a. m., 36 hours after a crushing British assault began and after thunderous air and sea bombardment.

Doughboys of the First army, driving 40 miles in 48 hours, thrust into Germany northwest of Trier, and apparently were within five to ten miles of that city, the biggest Siegfried fort center on the lower Moselle.

Hard on their right flank, Patton's Third Army slashed through the Maginot fort town of Aumetz so fast its big guns were found intact, and carried the battle on to Thionville. This brought the struggle to or beyond the Moselle along a 45-mile front from above Metz to below Nancy.

The first great battle of Germany was shaping up along the middle and lower Moselle.

Above Trier, Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army broke into Eupen, Belgian city which had been annexed by Germany, and fought within eight miles of Aachen, Germany.

The Third Army and Seventh Army which landed on the Mediterranean linked up near Sombernon, 15 miles west of Dijon, welding a solid front and dooming German remnants still in central and southwestern France.

Allied bombers tore at German big gun positions between Thionville, on the west bank of the Moselle, and Metz. Thionville is 10 miles from the junction of the German, French and Luxembourg borders.

An Associated Press correspondent with the Canadian First Army said Le Havre surrendered at 11:30 a. m. to British of the Canadian First Army.

The commander of the German garrison of 5000 had been wounded and his deputy formally made the surrender.

The surrender of the second largest seaport in France (164,000 population) came 36 hours after the British launched an all-out assault on the port, crucially needed to supply Allied armies now that fall gales are near.

Le Havre has been under terrific air bombardment as well as land siege for days. Some 5000 tons of bombs were dropped on the city Sunday and perhaps an equal load yesterday.

The port in peacetime could accommodate vessels up to 767 feet long and drawing up to 33 feet. It has an outer channel, two other port areas, two tidal ports and 11 basins or wet docks. There were miles of quays in peacetime, a 974-foot drydock, a floating dock and other drydocks.

Le Havre, which means "Haven of Grace," was protected by extensive fortifications, ramparts and high walls and lies at the mouth of the Seine. It was an important manufacturing center for engines, glass, cotton, flour, linen, lace, oil and sugar. It was perhaps the greatest import center of France.

At the tip of Brittany American troops battled street by street toward the walled inner city of the fort of Brest. Unofficial reports that Brest had fallen were described at supreme headquarters as lacking any confirmation.

The channel coast was clear save for 30,000 to 35,000 Germans putting up a last stand at Boulogne, Callais, Dunkirk and in the tightly drawn pocket south of the Schelde mouth.

The American Seventh Army, now linked with Patton's Third Army troops, sped spearheads across the escape paths of large forces of Germans remaining in south France.

GEN. COURTNEY HODGES
Leads Yank First Army

Arrows indicate areas where Allied armies are pressing their western front assault on the main border defenses of the Reich today. American troops are moving across Luxembourg, driving five miles into Germany northwest of Trier (large arrow), while in North Belgium British troops crossed the border into Holland south of Eindhoven. Meanwhile, the first great battle of Germany is shaping up along the middle and lower Moselle. Shaded line in the German border.

2500 Big U. S. Planes Rip Reich

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP) — American planes numbering probably upward of 2500 struck at Germany from the west and south today, accelerating the march of Allied armies toward the Rhineland.

Moscow reported scores of U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers landed on Russian bases yesterday after bombing Chemnitz, 50 miles southeast of Leipzig.

The German radio filled European air waves with warnings of bombers and fighters approaching from England, France and Italy, declaring in one announcement 1300 Allied bombers were nearing western Germany. It was the fifth straight day of heavy air attacks.

Before dawn, Mosquitos plunged many two-ton bombs into Berlin and RAF Lancasters pounded Darmstadt in the upper Rhineland in force. The nocturnal blows came after perhaps the most decisive air battle in Germany, in which 175 "last-ditch" German planes were destroyed by U. S. pilots and gunners.

Fortresses, Liberators and escorting fighters filled the bright, sunny channel skies this morning.

The German air force, still reeling from yesterday's engagement with the U. S. Eighth Air Force, which cost the Nazis 175 planes.

Forty-eight American heavy bombers and fighters failed to return.

Kwangsi Province Invaded by Japs

CHUNGKING (AP) — Japanese forces pushing down the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad apparently have crossed the border into Kwangsi province and reached Chuanhsien, 67 miles from Kweilin, center of the South China defense systems, according to a report from Gen. Stilwell's headquarters.

BULGARS FREE 385 YANKS

ISTANBUL (AP)—Three hundred five American soldiers, including 135 officers, arrived in Istanbul from Bulgaria where they had been interned.

Reds Set to Hit East Prussia

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (AP)—Back in their own lines after a second patrol expedition into East Prussia within three weeks, Red Army units gave the Soviet Command important information today for a full-scale thrust into German territory expected to begin at any moment.

This second penetration of the enemy's own land was made across the Sesupe river, which forms the boundary between the Soviet Lithuanian Republic and the area of East Prussia northeast of Insterburg.

Red Army artillery has been pounding this sector for days.

The new patrol thrust was announced in the Russian midnight communique, which said:

"The scouts fired on a German detachment with submachine guns and killed 16 Hitlerites. Having obtained valuable information, our men returned safely to their unit."

Meanwhile a powerfully-sustained Red Army drive plunged into the outskirts of the northern Polish rail center of Lomza, gateway city to lower East Prussia, after overrunning 30 or more settlements in one of the most stubborning defended sectors of the eastern front.

(By German radio account, the Russians also were again strongly on the move before Warsaw and toward northern Hungary. Berlin reported the opening of a long-awaited "concentrated assault" on Warsaw's eastern suburbs.)

SWISS TRAIN BOMBED

LONDON (AP)—Three U. S. fighter planes bombed and machine gunned a Zurich-Basle train near the latter city, wounding several persons, the Swiss radio reported.

SAVE THURSDAY NIGHT FOR THE REOPENING OF STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM

High Casualties In Italy Battle

ROME, Sept. 12 (AP) — The American Fifth and British Eighth armies jammed against main Gothic line positions across Italy today "in many places along the entire front" after two-to-three-mile advances through high mountain positions in the sector above Florence, headquarters announced.

German and Allied losses in men and material mounted steadily in the day and night battle before Rimini, joined on a 12-mile front near the Adriatic. The Eighth army made minor gains despite sharp German counterattacks.

PERSHING 84 TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (INS) —Gen. John J. Pershing, general of the armies, will celebrate his 84th birthday tomorrow in Walter Reed General Hospital, but his spirit will be in France where his son is fighting in World War II.

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APPENDIXLESS DUCHESS—Looking very fit after her session in the hospital, during which she and her appendix parted company, the Duchess of Windsor is shown leaving Roosevelt Hospital, N. Y.
International News Photo

Lake Visits Troops Under Nazi Shelling

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE THIRD ARMY (By Wireless)—The corps officer said the place was dangerous—that there had been odd lots of enemy mortar and shellfire since our troops had captured the hill the night before. Still it commanded the surrounding plains, and if we wanted a ringside view, it was the spot to be, so we went. By the plural I mean also John Mecklin, Jr., a Chicago correspondent, whose dad is a retired Dartmouth professor.

It was a stiff climb up the half-mile incline to the old fort, which was a blend of modern and medieval, with bastions, moats, turrets, ramparts and tunnels, and entered by a single drawbridge.

It seemed peaceful enough as we paused to scan the farflung countryside with its toy villages and landscaped fields, so we enjoyed the scenery, then entered the fort, and none too soon. We had gone into the stone catacombs looking for the C. O. and were talking with some soldiers when there was a violent thud and shudder that filled the passage with dust.

SCENE OF CARNAGE

There was shouting and a clatter of hobnails, so we joined the general rush toward the center of excitement until we came to a scene which it is my unpleasant duty to report—but which some day I hope to forget.

A high-angled mortar shell had lobbed into the central alley and exploded its frightful splinters through the narrow stone channel, killing or maiming a number of soldiers who had failed to take cover. It was a chance shot, like dropping a bomb down a ship's smokestack, but the boche had done it, and now the paving was slippery with blood.

Most grisly of all was a man's leg sheared cleanly below the knee, and leaving shoe and laced leggings intact. It lay there like a discarded window dresser's model for GI footwear, except that it rested in a greasy, crimson pool.

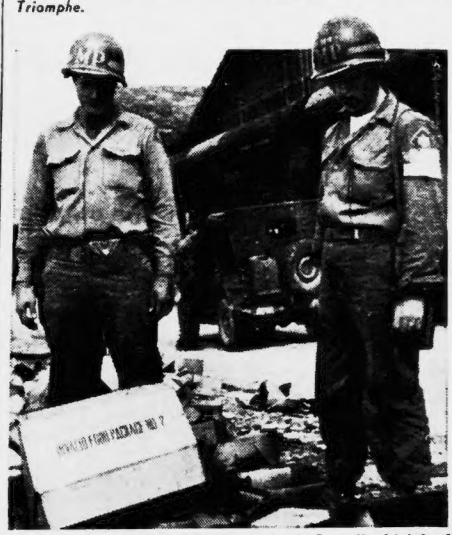
Must I write such sordid things? Yes, I must, for this is part of the morbid mosaic of war, and no reader can be so squeamish as to resent being told the full, unexpurgated facts. The soldiers have not quailed.

MORTAL WOUND

There was another boy in an adjoining tunnel, a lad with a slender frame and a shock of brown hair. His hurt I will not detail, except to say that his stomach wound was one that could not be staunched by tourniquet or com-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

SPEEDING THE NEWS—Pvt. Henry McDermott (right) of Watertown, drives Lt. Clinton Hough down the Champs Elysees bound for the press wireless transmitter with news copy to be sped across the Atlantic. In the background is the Arc de Triomphe.



LOOTED RED CROSS KITS—Pvt. John J. Connolly (right) of Dorchester, and his buddy, Sgt. Donald M. Sutton, look down at the remains of a three carload shipment of Red Cross emergency kits destined for American wounded and prisoners in Germany as they lay scattered beside a French railroad platform, where Nazi soldiers are reported to have looted them.

Japs Reveal 2d Philippine Raid

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo radio today reported American carrier planes struck at the Philippines a second time on the heels of the first U. S. seaborne air attack on the islands which cost the Japs 89 ships and 68 planes.

In the Friday strike, announced last night by Adm. Nimitz, an entire convoy of 52 freighters and sampans was sunk off Mindanao by planes and the warships' guns.

Carrier planes blasted five airdromes and facilities of three ports. Attacking squadrons, estimated in Axis reports at 300 planes, swept 100 miles in from the east coast almost unopposed.

Only eight Jap planes came up to fight. All were shot down. Sixty were destroyed on the ground.

Tokyo reported 130 carrier aircraft swept north of Mindanao for the second strike on Sunday.

Simultaneously with the second Philippines attack, strong carrier forces again shot up Palau, 600 miles east.

A 15-ship convoy, apparently trying to reinforce beleaguered Jap troops in Burma was scattered over hundreds of square miles of the Andaman sea in a 23-hour fight by rocket-firing British Beaufighters.

Another convoy was attacked by Aleutian-based planes near Paramushiro, 1200 miles northeast of Japan.

In the most active theater of ground fighting Jap columns continued to pour through southeast China toward Kweilin, heart of the Allied defense system for southern China.

Niece Too Loyal

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12—Margaret Hildreth, 6-year-old niece of Maine's Gov.-elect Horace A. Hildreth, today was in Maine General Hospital in an aftermath of the election.

The youngster swallowed one of her uncle's campaign buttons, but doctors said her condition could not be considered serious.

Cat Burglar Gets Nine Years

Asking for a "break" after pleading guilty to breaking and entering six Brookline homes, Clarence T. Demaris, 43, alleged "Cat Burglar," was sentenced today to not less than nine years in state prison by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski in Dedham Superior Court.

"It seems to me that you have been doing the breaking," Judge Pinanski said as he looked over the long record of Demaris, who was on parole from state prison since last February.

Capt. Joseph P. Mahoney of the Brookline police said loot from six homes was found in Demaris' home.

Demaris told police he had been employed as a shipyard welder after being paroled. He had served 15 years for burglary.

Firestone Mills Fire Being Investigated

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 12—Officials today probed the cause of a blaze which swept through the Firestone mills, one of the busiest war plants in the city, and now operating on a round-the-clock schedule.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness with rain beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight. Moderately cool today and not so cool tonight. Lowest temperature about 62. Wednesday rainy and cool.

Sun rises at 6:21 a. m.; sets, 6:58 p. m. High tide, 4:39 p. m.; low tide, 2:16 p. m.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	57	Concord	46
Bangor	42	Hartford	52
Burlington	54	Providence	51

Warmest this date, 89 in 1900.
Coldest this date, 43 in 1875.

DATING WITH MICKEY—In Hollywood for a short furlough Mickey Rooney is reported to have made a bee-line for the front porch of Gloria DeHaven's home, and friends are betting they will marry as soon as Mickey gets finished with his new training course in Alabama.

Stilwell's Air Force In 2nd Day of Raids

CHUNGKING, Sept. 12 (AP)—For the second day in a row, Gen. Stilwell's headquarters announced today that U. S. 14th Air Force warplanes had attacked Japanese positions in the vicinity of Chuanhsien, suggesting that enemy units had crossed the Kwangsi border from Hunan in force.

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Destruction of Japan Top FD-Churchill Topic

By W. L. BEALE, JR.

QUEBEC, Sept. 12 (AP)—Realignment of American and British land, sea and air power in the Pacific and Asiatic areas figured heavily today in a Roosevelt-Churchill conference officially dedicated to Japan's swift destruction.

EX-SEN. FREDERICK HALE AND REP. ROBERT HALE
Cousin Offers Congratulation on Re-election
Associated Press Photo

Tremendous American strides in the Pacific, including last Friday's first naval-air attack on the Philippines, have made necessary an adjustment in the blueprints evolved when the President and Prime Minister met here 13 months ago.

Then as now, the Pacific war dominated the military phases of the conference, and then, as now, Premier Stalin was absent.

In a sense, two conferences are in progress here. One is between Roosevelt and Churchill in the Governor General's stone residence high upon the citadel.

There the two leaders, who last were on a face-to-face basis at Cairo in December, have resumed the intimate and global exchange of views that has characterized their previous meetings.

The other conference proceeds in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hotel, between the top military commanders and official aides of the two powers.

There, it is understood, are being discussed such questions as whether a powerful thrust should be made across Japan's water lifeline to the Netherlands East Indies, isolating these rich islands for British-Dutch reconquest and marking the Japanese homeland and its nearer defenses for American assault.

Roosevelt and Churchill will make the final decisions.

Stalin's message that he would be unable to attend stirred speculation over the part Russia may play in the forthcoming grand assault on Japan.

While Russia and Japan are at peace, a feeling prevailed that Stalin did not close the door to future participation in the Pacific.

Maine GOP Sweep Is Setback for PAC

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12—Virtually complete returns in the Maine election today showed Republicans had made another clean sweep of the state and handed the CIO-Political Action Committee a stinging setback.

GOP State Senate Pres. Horace A. Hildreth, elected Governor over Democrat Paul J. Jullien with a 75,000 majority — the greatest given any Maine gubernatorial candidate in 16 years—hailed the Republican victory as "a hopeful sign for the future in the nation."

The Republicans won three seats in Congress. U. S. Reps. Robert Hale and Margaret Chase Smith were returned in the first and second districts respectively by better than two-to-one majorities over the PAC-supported Andrew A. Pettis, shipyard union president, and David Staples of Waterville. In the third district, Rep. Frank Fellows' re-election margin was better than three-to-one over Ralph E. Graham of Brewer.

H. A. Hildreth

Pettis, upon whose candidacy the CIO-PAC made its greatest effort in attempting to line up Portland shipyard workers, failed to carry any of the first district cities where war industry workers live except Biddeford and the large town of Sanford. Hale swept Portland, South Portland, Bath, Saco and Westbrook.

In conceding defeat, Pettis said: "Our fight has not ended, but only begun. Our first aim is and has been to carry Maine for President Roosevelt. This can and must be done."

The unofficial tabulation, with returns virtually complete, was:

For governor: Hildreth 139,650; Jullien 54,396.

For U. S. representative: First district, Hale 47,635; Pettis 21,569; second district, Mrs. Smith 45,492; Staples 20,822; third district, Fellows 34,984; Ralph E. Graham 10,677.

FRENCH OFFICERS CALLED

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Paris radio said today all French reserve officers and non-coms in liberated France had been ordered to report immediately, presumably as part of the program for mobilization of manpower.

Short, Kimmel Trial Demanded

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. Forrest A. Harness (R) of Indiana said he has been reliably informed that Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short is willing to give Congress or any other official tribunal "documentary proof clearing him of responsibility" for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

In a speech prepared for House delivery, Harness renewed Republican demands that "the truth about Pearl Harbor" be told before the Nov. 7 election by proceeding with the trials of Gen. Short and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, the 1941 Army and Navy Pearl Harbor commanders.

House Group in N. Y. To Audit CIO Books

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—House campaign expense investigators took the unusual course of visiting New York today to examine the books of the CIO Political Action Committee.

The committee, headed by Rep. Anderson (D.) of New Mexico, determined on the special trip after questioning CIO-PAC counsel J. J. Abt and C. B. Baldwin, deputy to PAC leader Sidney Hillman, in a secret session.

Forrestal Urges Military Trianing

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal, addressing the Navy Industrial Ass'n, urged a year of compulsory peacetime military training for all youths over 18 and proposed creation of a federal agency for research into military techniques.

"The basis of any international structure of peace will have to be for a long time to come the armed power of the United States," Forrestal declared.

Denies Australia Warned of Japs

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin today flatly denied the Australian government knew a Japanese fleet was sailing toward Pearl Harbor before the Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

Commenting on a statement in the United States Congress that Australians had spotted the fleet and warned Washington, Curtin said: "This is pure invention.

REUNION IN ITALY—Separated for 28 months by their assignments in the armed forces, the sons of Mrs. Gladys Hanson of Haskell ave., Everett, have met in Italy. Mrs. Hanson holds photos of the boys, Cpl. Leslie O. Hanson, 26, a paratrooper, and Clifton L. Hanson, who is with a troop carrier squadron.

Dewey Has Entire Middle West Vote, Chairman Brownell Claims

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (INS)—A prediction that the entire Middle West is safely in the Republican column for the coming national elections was left in Detroit today by Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman of the Republican national committee.

H. J. Brownell, Jr.

Brownell, in Detroit to participate in the formal opening of state GOP headquarters and to confer with party workers, included Michigan in his prediction for the Middle West.

The enthusiastic welcome accorded Gov. Dewey during his week-end visit to his native state convinced him, Brownell said, that Michigan would go Republican "from top to bottom."

He was optimistic about Dewey's prospects throughout the nation but especially encouraged by an apparent swing away from the New Deal in the border states. He foresaw Republican majorities in such normally Democratic states as Kentucky, Oklahoma, Maryland, Missouri, West Virginia and Delaware.

The swing from President Roosevelt to Gov. Dewey he based on dissatisfaction among rank and file Democrats over the party's alliance with the CIO Political Action Committee.

Dewey on Offense During Campaign

By JACK BELL

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY, Sept. 12 (AP) — Gov. Dewey stuck strictly to the offense in his war on the New Deal today as his campaign train clipped off the miles toward Valentine, Neb., and nearby ranch discussions with cattlemen and political leaders.

The Republican presidential nominee, who had scheduled a news conference immediately after his arrival, has indicated he will continue what now appears to be a fixed strategy of criticizing the Administration and avoid answering directly the counter-attacks aimed at him.

In two speeches and almost daily meetings with reporters, Dewey has banged away at the theme that the Roosevelt Administration has failed on the domestic front and is incompetent to handle the change over from war to peace time pursuits when hostilities cease.

On the other hand, the nominee gave an example of facility in avoiding collisions with those who attack his views when he cut short, at a news conference in Des Moines yesterday, a question concerning Sidney Hillman.

Sanford Stanton, a reporter for the New York Journal-American, said he had given James C. Hagerty, the New York Governor's executive assistent, a quotation from Hillman that the reporter said was "rather critical of your alleged silence —".

"That makes our regard for each other mutual," Dewey interrupted amid laughter.

Hillman had asserted that Dewey remained silent about the beginning of the economic depression of the 30's which he said, began under President Hoover. Dewey has declared the Democrats failed to cope with conditions, adding that there were 10,000,000 unemployed until the war came along.

The nominee planned meetings today with Gov. M. Q. Sharp of South Dakota, Mrs. Dwight Griswold, representing her husband, who is Governor of Nebraska, and Sens. Hugh Butler and Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska and Harlan J. Bushfield and Chan Gurney of South Dakota.

Higher Court Flayed In Bar Resolution

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—The American Bar Ass'n convention here had under consideration a resolution condemning present U. S. Supreme Court methods as "the most intolerable ex post facto judicial lawmaking", and reflecting "the governmental philosophy and political purposes of the administration."

The stinging indictment of the high court was submitted to the session by J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas, a member of the ABA's House of Delegates.

Joseph W. Henderson, association president, in his welcoming address, warned that individual liberty in America was threatened by "the rise and growth of administrative agencies which cannot be curbed by the courts or sufficiently controlled by Congress."

The Thompson resolution declared:

"1. That the Supreme Court of the United States is losing, if it has not already lost, the high esteem in which it has been held by the people, an esteem created by their belief that it had always remained free of political, personal and unworthy motives, and had interpreted and declared the law as it is written, according to tradition and precedent, and agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"2. Lately it has repeatedly overruled decisions, precedents and ignored landmarks of the law, of long standing, without assigning any valid reason therefor, and contenting itself with the assertion that these precedents have been eroded by the processes of the years; or basing its decision on casuistry and sophistry rather than logic.

"It's decisions reflect the governmental philosophy and political purpose of the Administration which appointed it and of which many of them have recently been a part, rather than an application of established law."

Henderson charged that "foreign modes of thought were sapping the spirit of our Constitution." He declared that they "contravene the fundamentals of our constitutional policy."

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.

Evicted Family in Vain Plea

Desperate over futile attempts to find a landlord who would rent property to a family with children, Mrs. Charles F. Coyle, young war worker's wife and mother of two, today asked public help in solving the problem of a Sept. 30 eviction from their home in Riverside ave., Medford.

The Home Owners Loan Corp., owner of the two-family house where the Coyles live, has sold it and obtained a court order to evict them.

"I have looked everywhere," the 28-year-old mother said, "but whenever I found anything that might do I discovered the landlord would not take a family with children.

"We have two little girls, one four, the other only 16 months," she said. "But if we can't find a place we will be put out and our furniture will have to go in storage.

"We bought four tons of coal because we thought we would be living here this winter. What we will dot with that I dont' know.

"I am desperate. I would be very grateful to anyone who can help us. We need five or six rooms."

Mrs. Coyle had appealed to the OPA area rent office for assistance but learned OPA has no jurisdiction over HOLC's sale of dwelling property.

OPA rent officials explained HOLC does not even have to file notice of an intended action with them, although in the case of the Coyles it did, June 26. HOLC also notified the Coyles on that date.

Last June HOLC moved to evict from the first floor of the Medford dwelling the family of Seaman Frederick L. Brown, consisting of his wife and four children. The proceedings were dropped.

The tenement fro mwhich the war worker's family is to be evicted would be taken by the purchaser of the property, it was stated today.

Come and Get It!

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Fried chicken—10 tons of it—will be served free to service men and women at Chicago's three service centers Sunday in what American Legion officials described as "the world's biggest chicken dinner."

Between 7500 and 10,000 chickens will be purchased to handle the expected demand—between 30,000 and 40,000 dinners.

The dinner will be a prelude to the Legion's national convention Monday.

CHARLES AND PETER CREGG OF BRAINTREE
Wear Nazi Belts Sent Them by Uncle in France
INP by Lester MacLellan

Nazi Killer Quiet Boy, Sisters Say

The sisters of Dorchester's one-man army, Sgt. Peter J. Budro, 29, of Salisbury pk., are mighty proud of their hero brother but they still can't quite picture him as a hard-bitten killer who picked off a dozen German snipers is as many minutes.

For as a schoolboy, Peter was a lad who loved peace and wouldn't raise his fists even when he was being picked on.

Most of Peter's juvenile battling was handled by his sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Craig, 30, of Edgehill rd., Braintree, and Mrs. Pauline Osgood, 32, of Roxbury, who disclosed today that they often came to his rescue on the way to and from school.

"We are all thrilled to death about Peter," said Mrs. Osgood. "But we just can't understand it. He was such a quiet boy. My sister Charlotte was the one who did the family battling when he was in school. Now Peter is sending home Nazi souvenirs to her two sons, Joe, 9, and Charles, 11."

Sgt. P. J. Budro

"I know he doesn't like that stuff, even now," Mrs. Craig added, "but I guess any man will fight when he has to. He certainly did some fighting against the Germans."

Budro ran wild in France for 11 days before a bomb splintered his back and legs with shrapnel. He was taken to England by plane and ship and now is recuperating in a U. S. Army hospital in Britain.

In his most recent letter to his widowed mother, Mrs. Lottie Budro, the Nazi-slaying hero told just how it was done and also warned that he's going to get another crack at America's enemies before he comes home to Dorchester. He wrote:

"I'm getting along great and I'm not through yet. Don't expect me home. I'm going to get back into action.

"I went in on D-day and for 11 days we were in a tough spot. I just fought and prayed all the time. There was only once that we got even a chance to wash our faces. I got my wounds when I had dropped off to sleep under a German's overcoat. I guess it saved me from getting hurt worse."

Budro, who has been in the Army for 31 months, had served in North Africa. His score of Nazis was mounting long before he got his dozen in France. He tells about the latter like this:

"I was going around the corner of a building when a sniper took a shot at me from the rear. I ducked to cover and waited until I located the sniper and his gang. Well, a few minutes later there were 12 less Germans."

Marguerite Bradley Bride of Air Offcer

The former Marguerite E. Bradley of Cummins hwy., Mattapan, and her bridegroom, Lt. John N. Wilhelm, UEAAF, of Rugby rd., Mattapan, were honeymooning in Chicago today following their marriage in St. Angela's Church, Mattapan.

Chemist Is Gas Attack Suspect

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 1 (INS)—A young amateur chemist has been placed under surveillance in the widespread search for Mattoon's "gas maniac" who has terrorized the city by a series of attacks, authorities said today.

They permitted the revelation, although saying they were not ready to make an arrest, in an effort to stem a wave of mass hysteria which they said they regarded as more dangerous than the gas prowler's attacks.

Police Commr. Thomas V. Wright pointed out that seven more calls, mostly from women who believed they had seen the prowler, were received during the night.

In only one instance was there evidence of an attempted attack. Most of the others were due to overwrought nerves.

The prowler began his attacks the night of Sept. 1 and has repeated them almost nightly, spraying a "sick sweetish gas through open bedroom windows upon his sleeping victims. Most of those affected reported they were nauseated and partially paralyzed for a short time by the fumes.

Capt. Harry Curtis, directing the five squads of State Police sent to Mattoon, said every person who reported a gas attack is being asked to submit to the odors of Lewisite, mustard gas, methol chloride, tear gas, and chloropicrin.

He said the odor of chloropicrin was the most suggestive to those who reported the attacks. It is made by subjecting picric acid to chloroform, an easy process for an amateur chemist.

IN ENGLAND—Jean Gordon of South Lincoln has arrived in England to serve as an American Red Cross worker with the armed forces, Red Cross headquarters announced today.

State A. L. Auxiliary To Leave for Chicago

Massachusetts members of the American Legion Auxiliary will entrain at 1:30 p. m., Friday for the national convention in Chicago, Sept. 18, 19 and 20, which will be held concurrently with the Legion's own convention.

Headin gthe group will be Mrs. Maurice J. Splaine of Worcester. Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald of Hopkinton is to act as delegation secretary and credentials secretary.

Miners Ignore WLB, More Seizures Seen

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (INS)—Federal seizure of more bituminous pits in West Virginia seemed imminent today as the United Mine Workers continued to ignore War Labor Board requests to return to their posts in mines closed by the drive to gain contracts for supervisory employes.

John MacAlpine, president of the UMW's supervisory workers union, gave no indication he would ask the men to return.

YD Col. Murphy Buried Today

State, county and town officials and representatives of various veteran organizations attended last rites today for Col. Thomas F. Murphy, aide to Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, YD commander, in World War I.

Funeral services for Col. Murphy, who died Saturday, were held in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, with the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, pastor, celebrating the solemn high mass of requiem. Rev. William T. Cohalan served as deacon and Rev. John D. Lyons as subdeacon.

Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Jhn A. Mattimore, S. J., and A. J. Sheehan, S. J.; Rev. M. J. O'Connor, chaplain of the 101st Infantry, YD, in World War I, and Rev. J. J. Maguire of Milton.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Delegations from the Yankee Division Veterans, the 101st Infantry Veterans' Ass'n, the Ninth Infantry Veterans' Ass'n and the Dedham Post, American Legion, accompanied the cortege.

Manpower Crews Swarming Through Hub in Job Drive

Boston's war manpower drive today was getting results in a drive for 3100 workers needed in essential war work in New England as labor recruiting specialists combed the city for men in un-essential industries or unemployed.

Even a Boston Evening American reporter, returning from an assignment at the State House, was "recruited" by one of the pretty specialists here from Washington.

Men are vitally needed here to produce heavy artillery ammunition, heavy duty truck tires and for secret war construction, with the job-givers offering opportunities as far off as Alaska as well as the local chances for high priority jobs.

Chief among recruiting specialists working in Boston, from the United States employment office at 9 Beacon st., was Dorothy C. Orth, University of Minnesota graduate, who is a top-notcher in this work, having recruited all over the country.

She walks right up to a prospect on the street, as she did to this reporter, and says:

"I am from the War Manpower Commission of the United States employment service. Might I take a few minutes of your time to tell you how you can be of great help to your country in winning the war?"

She then has a "heart-to-heart talk" with the prospect, wherever she may be on a street corner, in a pool room, in a club or in a park.

"I love the work," she says. "We have been very successful wherever we have recruited. I have never met anyone downright or genuinely rude. Sometimes they have been curt."

As a result of Miss Orth's efforts today workers were reporting at the United States Employment Office, at 9 Beacon st., to be signed up.

PRO-BURIAL MASS — A pro-burial high mass will be said at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Pvt. Anthony Valarelli, former Boston American newsboy, who was killed in action in Italy on July 20. The services will be held at St. Clement's Church, Medford.

No Quick Postwar Boom In Building, Fahey Warns

SWAMPSCOTT, Sept. 12 (AP)—Commr. John H. Fahey of the Federal Home Loan Bank Ass'n cautioned today against expectation of a widespread upsurge of home building immediately after Germany's downfall, but said house construction would tremendously aid full re-employment after the war and for many future years.

In a statement before the annual meeting of the Northeastern Federal Savings League, Fahey declared "resumption of the manufacture and distribution of building materials after victory in Europe will take more time than many anticipate.

"We must realize too that the government is utilizing almost all the nation's output of lumber for war purposes a large part of which will be needed until Japan is defeated."

While problems of tranition from all-out war production will exist in the housing and other fields, Fahey said, "I see no occasion for serious concern."

Raymond P. Harold of Worcester, president of the Northeastern Federal Savings League, declared the outlook for 1945 was for acute in increasing housing shortage, moderate volume of new home building, but very active buying of existing homes, house furnishings and building lots. There would be a large amount of home remodeling and repair work, he said, and a large volume of home financing.

"With the return of more than 900,000 veterans, many of whom are expected to be discharged during 1945, the demand for housing promises to exceed any volume we have ever known, he said. "If this tremendous home buying power can be directed wisely, every New England town and city will be vastly benefited, both for the present and the future. If it is allowed to be exploited, the damage can be catastrophic.

Politics Now Topic In French Society

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE, Sept. 12—I am back here in the field after a week for my health divided between London and Paris.

At the end of last week it became apparent that our swift advance was going to cease temporarily at the Meselle for two reasons.

First, the bank of that river, to which the enemy has retired, is too high and too perfectly suited to defense to permit a rapid advance by our forces.

Second, our boys had to stop or slow down sooner or later on to reorganize their supply lines and stock up for the final battle of and for Germany.

This situation being mutually apparent to both sides, a lull in the fighting was inevitable, so I flew over to London Sunday for that hot bath I was telling you about, plus the Sunday papers and a little more normal exercise.

The most notable news item in London was that the buzz bombs had stopped.

Damage to the city was considerable, though of course nothing like Herr Goebbels' fantastic claims. Just the same, nobody was sorry to have them stop.

Wednesday I flew back to Paris in one of our bombers. We flew over the path of the Third Army down the west coast of France, past Avranches, then at St. James across the bottom of the Falaise pocket and over to Paris.

The night I returned to Paris I went to a party given by some nice French people in their home. There was no electricity, so we sat around listening to two young French musicians, a violinist and a pianist, play classical music by candlelight until fairly late.

Already conversation in Paris has switched from war to politics and there is a pretty general fear that France stands a good chance of going Communist and many people want America and Great Britain — particularly America — to keep some sort of military strength here in case of revolution.

I agreed with their diagnosis but not with their suggested cure.

I only know what everyone who has talked with a GI knows, namely, that he would rather be the first one to enter New York than any foreign city you can name.

I told them I thought it was time for the French people to shoulder their own responsibilities as citizens of a democracy and quit expecting the rest of the world to decide their political future and do their fighting for them.

This did not go over too big, as might be expected, but I do not think I am alone in feeling this way, and even if I were, it would take some pretty tall talking to change my mind.

Friday I bumped into Elliott Roosevelt who, with two members of his staff—Johnnie Hoover and Dave Brooks—had flown over on official business. Business completed, we spent the rest of the day shopping and a very large part of the evening cherchezing les femmes, as we say on the continent.

Last night some of us went over to a field where a detachment of combat engineers were taking a well deserved rest and listened to Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore entertain the boys.

Dinah has been in France for several weeks and went up to Paris today but Bing is going to be around for some time yet. Both of them are tremendously popular with the GI's because of their naturalness. Bing is coming over to our press camp for dinner tomorrow.

ORDERED HANGED — Count Wolf Hendrick von Helldorf, Nazi No. 2 Jew baiter, is one of seven conspirators ordered hanged for the July 20 attempt to assassinate Hitler.

Office Group Joins Buddies Gift Drive

Groups as well as individuals are responding in gratifying manner to the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign, sponsored by the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser.

Five women employes of the Plymouth County Conservation office of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, enrolled in a group and will be responsible for assuring Christmas packages to five lonely service men who might otherwise be neglected on Christmas Day.

They are Mrs. Edith Ek, Mrs. Hazel Mullen, Mrs. Evelyn Thayer, Miss Rose Picoraro and Miss Thelma Lincoln.

"We hope your campaign is a success and that other offices will follow our example and help to make it a Merry Christmas for some of our lonely boys overseas," they wrote.

Mrs. Ralph Newcomb of Barre wrote to enroll the Barre Grange, saying:

"The Barre Grange would like the names of five service men and one service woman to whom it can send Christmas packages."

Mothers of service men overseas also are finding plenty of room in their hearts for motherless buddies of their sons. One of them is Mrs. Marjorie Dunn of Fountain st., Gardner, Me., who writes:

"I am the mother of three sons in the service but I would like to do more than send Christmas gifts to them. Please send me the name of some lonely soldier or sailor whom I can make happy by sending him a Christmas gift."

Mrs. Eleanor Pine of Granite st., Gloucester, had sent a Christmas present to a RCAF flier overseas for the past three years. She won't be able to this year because he was killed in action.

But she wants to carry on the idea and has appealed to the newspapers for the name of a service man to whom she could send a Christmas gift in his place.

The modern way to FOOT RELIEF

THOUSANDS of men and women have found foot comfort with

CUBOIDS

"Cuboid" foot balancers are recommended for you who are on your feet a lot. Metal-free and feather-weight they are designed scientifically to relieve foot strain.

See Mr. DeShaw Parker or Mr. Donovan, Cuboid Representatives

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Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent formerly $5, now.... $3.75 Complete
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In the famous HELENE CURTIS quality COLD WAVE. Never sold for less than $10
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Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 9:45 to 5:15
BIG BOYS' JR. BOYS' N-E-W "Sharpie"
STATION WAGON
COATS $5

High quality fly front cotton gabardine finger tip length coats for knockabout wear. All fully lined with red plaid cotton. Stitched sleeves and hem. Natural shade only. Sizes 4 to 10 or 11 to 18.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Pledge to Buddy
Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.
My name is _____
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Fill out and mail this blank to:
CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD - AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

La Touraine Coffee

Chandler's
Open Wednesday 9:45 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

"RETROUSSE"
OUR VERY YOUNG ROUNDER!

Green, rust, red, navy, grey, black, brown, Victory blue wool felt in the littlest, roundest, back-on-the-head hat to top a tailored suit, a sweater and skirt outfit, a Chesterfield! Two flip feathers for fun and color.

2.98

BOULEVARD HAT SHOP STREET FLOOR

Civil War in China To Follow Victory

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

When Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek shoots and executes Chinese, the situation in China is bad or worse than bad.

When the situation in China is bad, President Roosevelt sends more special envoys to Chungking and to the generalissimo.

Chiang Kai-shek on Aug. 25 had a military court condemn and execute Gen. Chang Teh-Seng for dereliction of duty in losing Changsha to the Japanese.

The generalissimo had five other of his generals executed for graft and corruption.

That seems to have been a red light danger signal to Washington, for immediately the President started Donald Nelson and Maj-Gen Patrick J. Hurley for Chungking.

They are there now. And the situation is no better yet.

The President has a perfectly good, capable and able ambassador in Chungking in Clarence E. Gauss, an old China hand.

Apparently one of his major tasks there is to introduce Mr. Roosevelt's special ambassadors to the generalissimo.

China's plight is truly bad. There are three possibilities:

First, that with American promises, moral and financial encouragement, and eventually some real aid, China will hang on till Japan is defeated by America.

Second, that civil war will follow the end of the conflict with Japan.

Third, that Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-Wei, the two "national presidents," will come to an agreement.

It must be borne in mind that there are today three Chinas.

1—Free China in the far west and southwest, with Chungking as capital and Chiang Kai-shek as head of the government.

2—Japanese controlled China under the presidency of Wang Ching-Wei with capital in Nanking. All the ports and harbors, all the large cities and more than nine-tenths of the railways are in the hands of the Japanese and Wang Ching-Wei.

3—Communist China with Ma Tso-Tung as executive chairman or president and Chu Teh, the Red Chinese military chieftain, commanding the Communist army.

Communist China comprises the northern provinces. The capital is Yenan. The Communists claim a Red army of 470,000 soldiers.

All efforts to bring about an agreement and unity between Chungking-China and Communist Yenan-China have failed. Negotiations have broken down.

The answer to the coming struggle between Chiang Kai-shek and Ma Tso-Tung, Chu Teh and Ho Lung, the Communist chieftains, lies largely in Moscow with Marshal Josef Stalin and whether or not Soviet Russia supports Communist China, be it openly or underground.

Unconfirmed reports have it that President Roosevelt sent Vice-President Wallace to Moscow and Chungking to mediate between Chiang Kai-shek and Marshal Stalin. The same reports say that Mr. Wallace failed in both capitals.

While American forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz are scoring steadily against the Japanese, and the Philippines campaign will begin soon, the Japanese are scoring against the Chinese and tightening their hold on China.

Turkey Shuts Borders To Fleeing Nazis

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (INS)—The London Radio said today that Turkish ports and borders have been closed to German troops and refugees from the Aegean Islands. The broadcast added that the Germans have evacuated the island of Chios in the Aegean. Ankara quarters were quoted.

Chu Teh

Chiang

Gen. P. J. Hurley Donald M. Nelson

4 Bay Staters Get Bronze Star

Bronze Star Medals have been awarded to four Massachusetts men for heroism in action, the War Department announced today.

Three of those honored, Cpl. Robert J. Ellis of Main st., Wilmington; Cpl. Samuel L. Gray of Wolcott st., Dorchester, and PFC Harold Kristal of Havelock st., Dorchester, distinguished themselves in Italy.

The fourth, S-Sgt. Robert S. Dokton of Chatham rd., Everett, was cited for remaining at his radio operator post under heavy Japanese fire in the Southwest Pacific, enabling him to direct accurate artillery fire on the enemy.

Cpl. Ellis twice volunteered to service severed communication lines, being forced to lie on his stomach to splice wires while shell fragments showered the area.

Cpl. Gray left a place of shelter to help care for and evacuate wounded when several shells struck a quartermaster building near Nettuno.

PFC Kristal risked his life to transfer wounded from one vehicle to another under heavy shell fire.

Navy Flier Sought After Crash in Sea

WELLFLEET, Sept. 12—Coast Guard and Navy surface and air craft today searched waters off here for the sole occupant of a Navy fighter plane which crashed into the sea a half mile off shore. The plane was on a training flight from Squantum.

59 Lost on Canadian Boat Sunk in Action

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian corvette Alberni, veteran of the battle of the Atlantic and the invasion of North Africa, has been sunk, while on invasion duties, with four officers and 55 men missing, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald announced.

There were 31 survivors, including Lt. Comdr. Ian H. Bell of Vancouver, who commanded the warship two years.

Boston Americans, Sept. 12—7

RUSSIA FIGHTS WINTER NIGHTS

SEPT. 14

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SYNTHETIC RUBBER GIRDLES

$2.98

It's sure good news for all you active girls . . . a girdle with loads of give, yet keeps you trim and neat. Four all elastic garters. Small, medium and large. Washable. Flesh color.

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CALIFORNIA "CHESTERFIELD" BOLERO SUIT

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Designed with a West Coast flair! Built-up waistband, saucy little velveteen collar on bolero. Kelly green, red, blue, grey, navy, brown, black spun rayon. Sizes 10 to 18.

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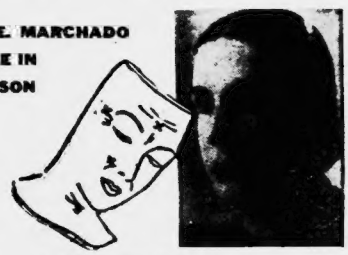

REMOVE THAT MASK OF LINES WITHOUT MASSAGE

Whatever your skin problem, Madame Marchado recommends her wonderful skin aids which are made of peanut oil . . . an oil known to have the lowest acid content by scientific test. Milk of almonds and vitamins also play a big part in her products. Here are but a few of the important preparations made in the Marchado New York laboratories:

No. 27. PEANUT OIL POMADE for age lines and lines around the eyes 1.00, 1.78

No. 70. POMADE specials for crepey throat 2.25, 3.50

No. 71. SOLUTION OF MILK OF ALMONDS for aging skin and fine lines around the mouth 1.00, 1.75

No. 72. MASK POMADE for sagging muscles and double chins. 1.50, 3.75

No. 73. HAND POMADE for aging hands, veins and spots 1.00

No. 77. PEANUT OIL SOAP for blemishes, blackheads and large pores. 65c

No. 78. CLEANSING POMADE, of peanut oil; for any type skin; normalizes 75c

No. 47. PEANUT OIL SHAMPOO for dry skin or oily scalp and loose dandruff. Gives hair a new glamour 1.00

Add 20% federal tax to all items except soap.

With every purchase of Mme. Marchado preparations amounting to 1.00 or more you will receive a jar of Marchado Hair Balsam (made of peanut oil), recommended for all scalp problems.

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The CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF A DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR

Time Out for
Dawson's
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Write for your *Free* **JINGLE BOOKLET**

You can now get a free booklet of Dawson's Jingles and music by writing to Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Ex-Tammany Chief Leaves Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 12 (INS)—The gates of Sing Sing were to open outward today for James J. Hines, 67, Tammany district leader who was sentenced in 1940 to a term of four to eight years for protecting the policy racket of the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
59 Temple Place Room 912 HAN. 0281

'Chute Fails, Flier Safe

It's comforting to have a parachute when you bail out of a bomber but a man is apt to have misgivings after plummeting 2000 feet without the 'chute opening.

Luckily for S-Sgt. Robert Yuill, 24, of Fairview st., Roslindale, the experience only curled his hair a little.

Sgt. Yuill

The sergeant, a Liberator gunner, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Yuill, from Tucson, Ariz., to tell how he became a member of the Caterpillar Club.

His bomber was on a routine training flight when all the motors went dead and there was no starting them again. It was every man for himself and a parachute for every man.

Youill counted ten and pulled the ring on his 'chute but nothing happened. The earth seemed to be coming up very fast. He yanked again. The 'chute didn't open. Youill kept tugging. He was halfway to earth when the folds floated out and caught the air.

Stoppage in 14 Plants Blamed on Machinists

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Work stoppages occurred in 14 New Orleans marine and industrial plants, after a protest by machinists of the proposed hourly wage under a new contract.

Charles F. Elchinger, president of the Marine and Industrial Repairers and Manufacturing Association of New Orleans, said 1500 machinists had failed to report.

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

COLD WAVE PERMANENT
SPECIAL at a POPULAR PRICE
Complete in Less than 3 hours by experts!
Creme Oil Wave $3.50
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LOWER FLOOR FASHION SHOPS

The "Betty Winston"

For The Fashionable More Tailored Woman

Beautifully finished with twelve wonderful gores for that reed slim line and ample fullness. Expertly yoked and gathered in its rich tailored simplicity. Rayon crepe in black, teal, fuchsia, or purple. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 38 to 42. 8.95

A Value! All Wool Fur Trimmed Coats!

Glossy Black Dyed Persian: South American Lamb: Mouton Dyed Lamb: Sable Dyed Squirrel: Seal Dyed Coney: Kit Fox . . . Tuxedo, Fitted, and Boxy models. All Shape Collars and Cuffs. Green, American Beauty, gray, blue, brown, black.

$48 TAX FREE

Sizes:
9-15 16½-30½
12-20 34-52

LOWER FLOOR

ONE OF A KIND AND SAMPLE COATS
Right off the fashion pages in bright colors . . . Muskrat, Leopard Dyed Ocelot, South American Lamb. Some fur lined and all warmly interlined.
$48 plus tax

You may BUDGET Your Payments if you wish . . . Use Your Chandler Charge Account . . . Pay Cash or Use Our Lay Away Plan.

Gale Warnings On Atlantic Coast

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP)—The weather bureau reported today hurricane warnings are indicated for the northern Bahama islands, and advised persons along the Atlantic coast from Miami to Cape Hatteras, N. C., to be on the alert for further advices about a severe tropical storm.

The advisory said "there is still a chance for a change in the direction of movement," but added:

"Warnings may be necessary late today or tonight for some sections of the (United States) coast."

Army and Navy hurrican-hunting planes which took off before dawn flew into the storm area.

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NONE BETTER—*At Any Price!*

Drawn by E. Simms Campbell. Copyright 1944 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I don't know WHAT to do now! This engagement ring I got from Harry is no bigger than the ones I got from Joe and Eddie!"

Doubt Curfew Can Be Cure-All

With many councilors certain that a 9 p. m. curfew will not cure juvenile delinquency, an order providing that youngsters 16 years and under be off the streets by that hour was in the hands of the city council committee on ordinances today.

The order, which would not be effective in sections of Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury and Mattapan, was introduced by Joseph M. Scannell of South Boston.

Immediate passage was blocked by Councilors Michael L. Kinsella of Charlestown and Thomas Hannon, Jr., of Roxbury.

Councilor Daniel F. Sullivan of Roxbury proposed an amendment which would provide power to hail parents into court when it was found they let their children run wild.

Air Roundup

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 12 (AP)—This is mighty big country, pardner, but it took rancher Sid Vollin only two hours and 20 minutes to find nine stray horses.

He used an airplane.

USS Bass Launched At Fore River

The destroyer-escort USS Horace A. Bass, named for a Navy hero of the Battle of Midway, was launched today at Fore River shipyard with the hero's widow as sponsor.

Bass, a native of Roanoke, Va., was lost in the Pacific in August, 1942. He received the Navy Cross for extreme heroism at Midway

Fall Fashions in PERMANENTS for "Back to School"

The smart, comfortable COLD WAVE NOW ½ PRICE *Reg. $10.00 up* $4.95

Complete with special Cold Wave Shampoo and Setting. Perfect Comfort!

Popular GLO-SHEEN *Creme Oil* PERMANENT *Reg $7.00* NOW $3.50

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20% Tax Included

No wonder smart Dress love Fiction Bros. fine furs! GREY PERSIAN DYED AMERICAN LAMB from our young women's list! Tout belted new torso silhouette . . . breathtaking beauty to wear proudly!

20% Tax Included $219

Open Wednesday Nights to 9 P. M.

5,516 War "Vets" Already Re-Hired by U. S. Steel

Veteran of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and New Guinea, Marine Raider Andy Doby was down six times with malaria, and finally given a medical discharge. Returning home, he went to work at a McKeesport, Pa., plant of U. S. Steel. Andy's story is much like that of 5,515 other war veterans who have come back to work for U. S. Steel. A warm welcome is given to U. S. Steel's former employees when they return. Every opportunity is offered for advancement, including special training in the skills for which they are best suited.

USS UNITED STATES STEEL

Announcing New Flagships

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC. has placed an order with the Douglas Aircraft Co. for 35 huge, four-motored Flagships.

Deliveries of 44-passenger DC-4 Flagships are scheduled to begin about June, 1945.

The DC-4 has been more thoroughly tested than any other plane ever put into service by an Airline—tested in more than one hundred million miles of war operations all over the world. Many millions of these war-miles, over oceans and foreign lands, have been flown in these proved planes by our own American crews, for the Army Air Transport Command. Never in the history of aviation has any other transport plane made such amazing records for fast, dependable and efficient performance under all conditions. American's DC-4 Flagships will cruise at 250 miles an hour on scheduled flights, and will provide unprecedented passenger comfort.

We also will receive a large fleet of 56-passenger DC-6 Flagships, as soon as available. These 8,400-horse power, 100 feet long, luxury airliners are the *fastest* transport planes available. They have transcontinental and trans-Atlantic non-stop range. We plan to operate DC-6's on regular schedules from coast to coast in approximately 8½ hours and on all of American's other national and international routes. The DC-6 will cruise at more than 5 miles a minute, "over weather." Pressurized cabins will assure maximum passenger comfort at all altitudes.

For the present, and even after we obtain the larger, four-motored Flagships, we expect to continue to operate the current 21-passenger DC-3 Flagships with which American, thanks to the public's patronage, has established its leadership. We aim to retain this position by continuing to *deserve* it. To that end, our program for new, fast equipment is part of our plans for even better service, for many more passengers and for shippers of Air Express and Airfreight.

AMERICAN AIRLINES *Inc.*

Phone EAST BOSTON 2000
Ticket Office: Statler Hotel at Main Entrance

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★

Lake

Continued From Page 3

[illegible] It was ghastly to see. [illegible]ously mutilated. There were [illegible] of blood plasma here, but [illegible] beyond transfusion.

Sometime soon his Midwest [illegible] will receive a starred telegram [illegible] the opening words, "The government regrets to inform you," and a woman will [illegible].

[illegible] was a soldier crouching [illegible] the dead boy's head with his hand on the pallid cheek, as though trying to communicate some spark of his own vitality. That crouching lad's name, PFC James A. Cannata of 470 Baldwin st., Waterbury, Ct.

Pardon me, please, for practicing journalism at a time like this, but the presses never stop. There was a big blond boy with hip wounds and a fractured thigh, who was being fitted with a rude splint made from German bed lathes. He whimpered and said "God mom." God mom" over and over as if in return to the tenets of early childhood in great emergency.

We lifted him, three on each side, to a medical stretcher, and he lapsed into a whistling breath

DOGGED BY ILL LUCK

One of his helpers was PFC Vincent S. Mellozzo of 29 Benton st., Hartford, Ct., who had escaped the blast by the merest fraction in an arcade, for the fort was a network of passages where the men still probed for hiding Germans.

There was a first [illegible] the vets C. O. for whom we had been searching. His wounds were not serious, but multiple splinters had fractured an arm and one leg. This was the culmination in a series of hard luck. He had been wounded before at St. Lo, being returned to duty a scant fortnight ago. The very day before he had been in a truck collision, and had a broken nose and lacerations of the scalp. Now this.

And near him in a silent consolation group were PFC Louis A. Tobio, of 16 Taylor st., Watertown, a bar Browning automatic man, who tells mother, Marie, "everything is going along fine."

And PFC William Q. Cary of Randolph ave., Randolph, Vt., a 20-year-old rifleman who used to work in the town post office for Mrs. Catherine Richards.

HE'S INTERPRETER

And Sgt. Robert Bass of 23 Greendale rd., Mattapan, a machine gunner, who says to tell mother, Rebecca, "I'm okay."

And 2 Lt. Charles F. Scott of 219 Dewey st., Bennington, Vt., a platoon leader who used to be janitor of the town high school.

And PFC Ferdinand Gaulin of Promenade st., Gorham, N. H., a logger for Brown Lumber Co., who is the company interpreter.

The casualties were not New Englanders. The litter bearers were preparing to carry their loads away from the fort, all save the forever silent figure of the lad with the shock of brown hair. Now he waited under a blanket for the chaplain's detail and a lonely white cross.

There was a sound like a peanut tosser's whistle, with a rising shriek and a deafening blast. Another German shell and another. They came over in a steady cadence now, almost like the rhythm of a metronome which beats out the piano tempo to a child musician.

They were mostly of heavy calibre shells with a flat trajectory that hit the parapets and tumbled masonry about our ears, yet occasionally there would be a deeper throated blast of mortar fire that shocked the mildew and smut of centuries from the mouldering tunnels where [illegible]uched, smoking cham[illegible]er and speaking little.

"That's the [illegible]aning serenade," ventured Tobio from Watertown. "They always rock us to sleep that way."

SAFE ENOUGH

There was no light inside the runways except for the occasional flicker of a match. The mouths of the tunnels grew dim with fading twilight, while still the fierce symphony continued in tonal phrases that began with long, drawn-out silence and ended in a final whaam.

We were safe enough unless the Boche dropped another lucky shot down the air vents, so I busied myself with thoughts of the afternoon how I had lunched in a French hotel named Le Cheval Blanc, and met a set of transient officers, among them Lt. Frederick F. Murphy of 49 Sprague st., Malden, Boston College '42, who had practiced law with Boutell and Brown, and married Elna Deesare.

And the wayside bivouac where I had flushed up Cpl. Manuel R. Mello of Nicks Rock rd., Plymouth, who formerly cooked for Frank Frutass' Pilgrim Cafe, and Pvt. Joseph P. Twomey of 42 Regent st., Roxbury, a combat engineer, who was waiting to throw up a bridge at a spot I may not mention and who worked as a clerk in the Boston Highway Division for Bill Morrisey, and had married Eileen Connors in '37.

These were better thoughts than the suspicion that all this shelling might be the prelude to an enemy counter-attack and a sudden assault at the drawbridge and rear ports of the fort. That and the inner question whether the Boche might not have mined the place before capture.

CALL FOR ARTILLERY

An officer somewhere in the gloom was talking through a walkie talkie, calling for artillery relief, and giving the map co-ordinates of a woods where he suspected the enemy fire to emanate. A sergeant was detailing his bar men to the strategic ports and saying crisply, "Toland, it's 9 o'clock. In an hour, Geodetill, take your place well. Switch every hour, so keep wide awake."

All this while the moments strung into hours, and outside the moon came up amid a shower of stars that were like brass nails in an indigo ceiling. This while we squatted in that dank drip cellar, and thought of such things as a soft bed with cool white sheets, soda fountains and streets where people moved without terror amid electric lights.

"Whatta life!" grunted a voice, and at last there came an interval of silence that almost throbbed, and a soldier guided us gropingly down a long corridor that led to a postern gate and a frail steel trestle where we crossed a deep black chasm on our hands and knees.

The way down that mountain in the green moonlight, and the long trek to the battalion CP through country that was not yet purified of krauts, and where ghostly voices of U. S. sentries periodically cried "Halt," is another story. Our sleep in a French hayloft was dreamless.

13 Share Cash For News Tips

Thirteen Greater Boston men and women received prizes of from one to five dollars last week for telephoning the editors of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser with first news on items of interest to their readers.

A Dedham man received $5 for calling in the first "tip" on a plane crash in his neighborhood. A Charlestown man, the first to call about an abandoned baby in the South End, received $4. An East Boston woman received $2 for calling the editor about a broken water main on her street.

Five other readers have been sent two dollars each for tips on accidents, runaways and fires, and five more were sent one dollar each for similar items of interest to readers of these newspapers.

SEEK WACS IN PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Puerto Rican women will be enlisted in the WAC, starting today.

ONE TRAVELER TELLS ANOTHER IN NEW YORK IT'S

HOTEL DIXIE

43rd St. at B'way, NEW YORK

700 ROOMS

Each with Bath, Shower, Radio

from $2.50 DAILY

A CARTER HOTEL CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

Calling All Women!

FUR COATS $35 and up

$45 $55 Plus Tax

All Genuine Late Model Fur Coats in Today's Wanted Styles. Never before have we shown such beautiful coats. All sizes. Free Storage. Save Plenty for Bonds!

Others from $15 to $125. Hundreds to Choose From. Priced According to Furs.

$2 DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

OPEN MON. WED. & SAT. EVES.

10,000 Satisfied Customers Can't Be Wrong

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

MAX'S 185 BROADWAY BOSTON

3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

DR. SAYWARD AND ASSOCIATE

DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.

BOSTON

128 Washington Street at Adams Square

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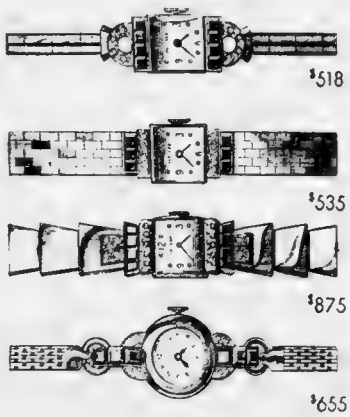
TAKE ELEVATOR

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Shreve

sapphire bracelet watches



$518

$535

$875

$655

Sapphire is the birthstone for September. These superb 14 kt gold bracelet 17-jewel watches set with sapphires make welcome September birthday gifts. Each is an exquisite example of the modern watchmaker's art—small, trim, and accurate. These watches are offered subject to prior sale and their prices include the 20% Federal tax.

Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan of successful [illegible] by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered, [illegible] will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 1428, Watertown 72, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you send for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this [illegible] offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

This Slick Chick has a Quick Trick

She maintains her "girl-most danced with" rating by dyeing her dresses divine colors with All Purpose RIT!

It's easy to wear eye-catching colors with All Purpose RIT! You'll stand out in the crowd, too—an eyeful of lusciousness in one of All Purpose Rit's fetching colors. That dress deserves the finest dye you can get—All Purpose RIT.

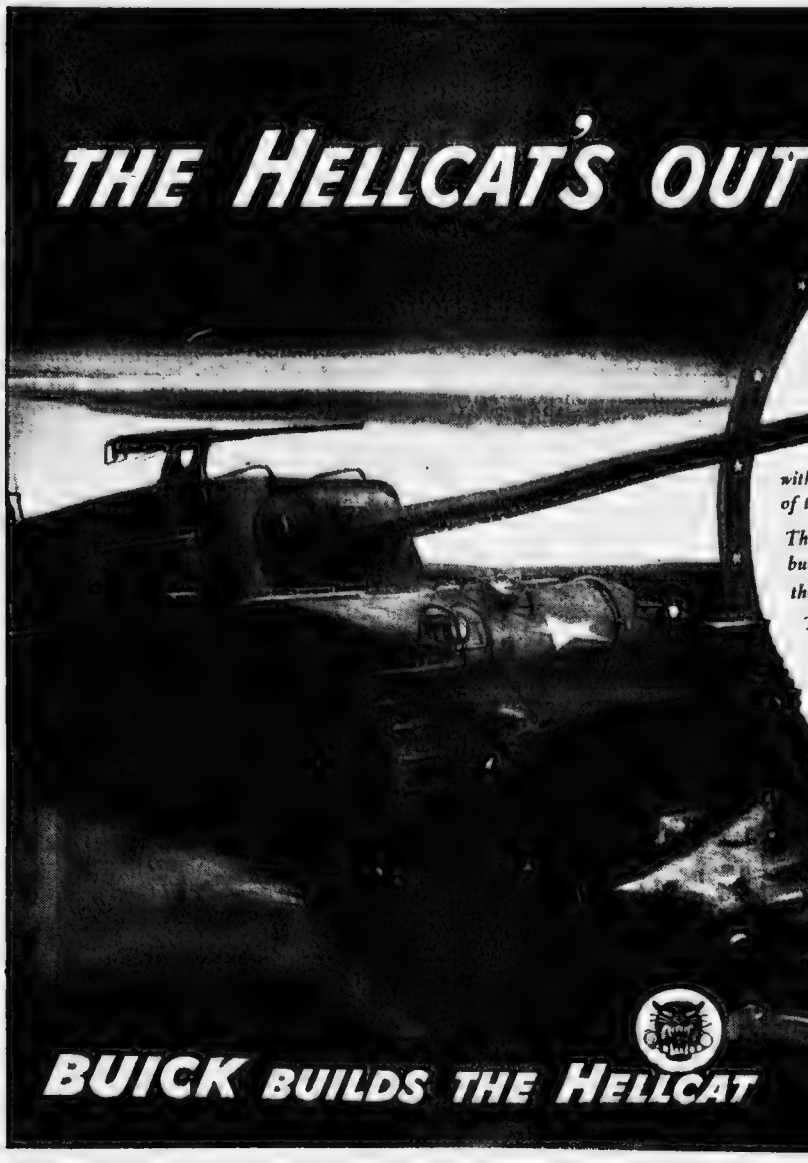
BIG BOX 25¢

ALL PURPOSE RIT

The famous dye GUARANTEED for all fabrics

If you're SURE your material is pure cotton, silk, or wool, use good old reliable Instant Rit in the orange box 10c and 15c sizes

THE HELLCAT'S OUT OF THE BAG!



Now it can be told. The Hellcats are in action.

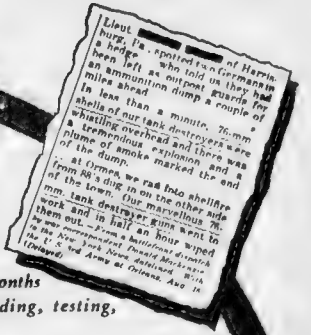
The Army calls them 76-mm. Gun Motor Carriages—designation M-18. But to Buick men who designed and built them in cooperation with Army Ordnance—and to Tank Destroyer Command forces who fight in them—they're Hellcats.

The name fits. They are tank-killers with the pace of a panther and the lethal strike of the king cobra.

They're so fast they run rings around anything but their brothers, and they master obstacles that stop other vehicles cold.

They can split an enemy tank at several miles—and thanks to springing born of Buick's work on your car, they can romp down roads at passenger car speeds. And now they're on the prowl.

It has been twenty-odd months since we started work on these sluggers as answers to the vaunted Tiger tank. Twenty-odd months of designing, building, testing, perfecting.



Lieut. [redacted] of Harrisburg, Pa., spotted two Germans in a hedge who told us they had been left as sniper guards for an ammunition dump a couple of miles ahead. In less than a minute, 76-mm shells of our tank destroyers were whistling overhead and there was a tremendous explosion and a plume of smoke marked the end of the dump. . . . at 0 o'clock, we rad into shellfire from 88's dug in on the other side of the town. Our marvellous 76-mm. tank destroyer guns went to work and in half an hour wiped them out. . . . From a battlefront dispatch of the New York Herald Tribune dated Aug. 31st. (Delayed)

More than a year ago they went into production, and several months ago we knew they were on their way, in quantities, to undisclosed battlefields.

They have shown what they can do there. They've added their force to the Great Effort—and because of them, American men have had benefit of a harder-hitting weapon against tanks, pillboxes, strong points and machine-gun nests.

We're mighty glad that's so. Not just because this is a Buick baby. But because it's a good American weapon, built in our way, for use of our own kind.

More power to it, say we—and to those gallant men in uniform for whom we sweated it out!

Buick will be glad to furnish, without cost, a full-color reprint of this advertisement to those interested in this important new weapon. Write to Buick Motor Division, Flint 2, Michigan.

YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS ★ INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

BUICK BUILDS THE HELLCAT

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants.

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

Hip, Hip

Tonsils Okay

Hip, the hippopotamus at Franklin Park Zoo, becomes a dentist's dream patient as he opens wide . . . to show Staff Photog Carleton Patriquin that he has a swell set of tonsils. Tossing a peanut in this cavity would be like using a blotter to dry up the ocean.

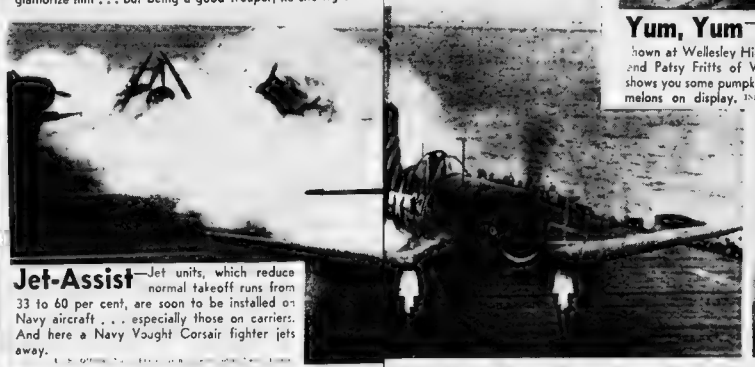
Climbers

Abiana Chadwick admires the morning glories that rise four stories up the front of her Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, home. The flowers maintain a patriotic color motif, being red, white and blue. Building Supt. William G. Ellicott grew 'em.

INP by Joseph Pandi

Be Kind to Animals . . . But Not Too Kind

A Dog's Life . . . But Not Too Happy—Duke, the movie dog in Hollywood, doesn't seem to appreciate the work of (l. to r.) Joan Winfield, Lynne Baggett, Marie Riordan and Cheryl Walker to glamorize him . . . but being a good trouper, he sits tight till the photo gets this "still" pix of the setup.



Jet-Assist—Jet units, which reduce normal takeoff runs from 33 to 60 per cent, are soon to be installed on Navy aircraft . . . especially those on carriers. And here a Navy Vought Corsair fighter jets away.

Yum, Yum—Victory Garden exhibit is shown at Wellesley High School . . . and Patsy Fritts of Wellesley Hills shows you some pumpkins and watermelons on display. INP by Edwin Bolton

Most Beautiful Girl?

Bostonian

"Miss Dolores," 21, of Boston, today was reported in the running for the prize role of "Salome" for Hollywood movie film. Producer of movie is looking for the "most beautiful girl in the world," he says . . . and has checked 20,000 photos.

Gas Victims

As State Police roamed streets of Mattoon, Ill., for mysterious prowler who sprays a poison gas through open bedroom windows, two small children of Mrs. Edgar Reedy today were recovering from the effects of such an attack. Gas nauseates, but does not kill, victims.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

RAIL RATE SUIT

UNDER THE REGIME of Francis Biddle as Attorney General of the United States, a large number of lawsuits has been brought by the Department of Justice, since the war began, against business concerns and organizations most of which are devoting all of their energies and resources to war work and many of which have lent high executives to the Government itself to solve some of its most difficult war problems.

THE IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF THESE ILL-TIMED ACTIONS HAS BEEN TO INTERFERE SERIOUSLY WITH THE WAR EFFORT.

Because of this obvious and undeniable fact, the War Department and THE WAR DEPARTMENT and THE NAVY DEPARTMENT have protested against the policy of the Justice Department, and trials in some cases of the so-called anti-trust suits, involving a large number of important concerns, have been deferred by order of the President until after the war.

Notwithstanding that fact, the Department of Justice has chosen at this time to sue the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives and 47 railroad companies, alleging "collusion" in the fixing of freight rates.

From the point of view of the armed forces, this suit is certainly much worse than any of the other similar suits which were brought previously and suspended at their request; for not only are the railroads as much a part of the war effort as the Army and Navy themselves; they are performing a war duty, unequaled in magnitude, with insufficient equipment and personnel; and they have, by the sheer brilliance of their performance, prevented an acute transportation crisis from becoming a national disaster.

SO WHAT enormous offense have these railroads and railroad men committed? These are the outstanding facts of public record:

In December, 1932, the Western railroads entered into a rate agreement.

It was not a secret schedule. It was known to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is charged by law with the regulation of railroad rates.

Only last year the late Joseph P. Eastman, chairman of the Commission and director of the Office of Defense Transportation, told a Senate committee that the agreement "had no sinister purpose."

The only idea, he explained, was "to put a brake upon competitive waste and extravagance."

The New Deal came into power in 1933, three months after the agreement was made, PLEDGED TO FOSTER JUST SUCH A POLICY AS THE AGREEMENT EMBODIED.

From 1933 until 1944—during a period of eleven years—the Administration made no real attempt to interfere with the Western agreement.

During all that time, the Interstate Commerce Commission had complete jurisdiction over all railroad rates.

BUT NOW—three months before an election in which the New Deal asks for a fourth term—this lawsuit is brought.

In sum, the Western railroads appear to be sued for what the Government itself AUTHORIZED and practically required.

The case is in some respects analagous to that of the oil men who were prosecuted in the Northwest a few years ago.

They were asked by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as oil administrator in the depression period, to take certain collective action; and they did so, to promote economic recovery. Subsequently, they were prosecuted by the Department of Justice for DOING what the Department of the Interior INDUCED THEM TO DO.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest,
Father will come to thee soon;
Rest, rest on mother's breast,
Father will come to thee soon;
Father will come to his babe in the nest
Silver sails all out of the west,
Under the silver moon;
Sleep, my little one,
Sleep, my pretty one, sleep.
—TENNYSON.

ABOVE seems a nice lullaby for an Army or Navy wife to croon to her little one . . . The postwar employment seems to be causing considerable concern. However, I am happy to say I don't have to worry. I have a job waiting for me no matter what happens. I quote from a letter from a San Franciscan: *"I have read your column. You should be driving a truck. As owner of a trucking concern, I will be glad to employ you at any time."*

PASSING BY Pauline Betz Glamourous tennis gal. Pauline is a bachelorette. But she frankly states she wants to get married. Says she: *"I'm looking for something tall with a sense of humor."* No doubt Miss Betz means she favors a Gary Cooper type . . . Roger Lapham, His Honor, the mayor of San Francisco, Mayor Lapham was born in New York city and his being the chief executive of the colorful city by the Golden Gate disproves the claim only a native son can get a political break in California . . . Renee de Marco, Danseuse. When married she had only one dance partner, who was her husband, Tony. She also had to share the billing. After her divorce Renee resumed her career with three male dance partners. Now she is starred and the names of her partners are not even mentioned in the billing.

Pauline Betz

TRAY QUEENS: Our Bitter Campaign No. 9872, in the interests of waitresses, is getting nowhere fast. We think the tray queens should have better looking uniforms. Who designs uniforms for waitresses? Do the girls ever have fittings? Some of them resemble that female of whom Dean Swift said: *"She looks as if her clothes had been thrown on her with a pitchfork."*

HONORED: *"The Fifth Street Asp'n of Armchair Generals is sending you a box of nine-inch stogees,"* writes a Pittsburgher. *"You rarely mention military matters, but when you do you usually hit the nail on the noggin. I quote three examples from your column. (1) 'Rommel is being called the military genius of the century. I think the Allies will drive him from North Africa.' (2) 'Contemporary commentators are referring to the Soviet army as the hardest hitting and fastest in the world. That's not right. The U. S. Army rates that title and the future will prove it.' (3) 'Some people are crying for the removal of Gen. Patton because of what he did to a soldier in the heat of the fighting. The general may have his faults but he has never lost a battle yet.' All these statements were made by you many months ago, Eddie, we are proud of you. When are you coming to Pittsburgh?"*

PLEASE NOTE: Have you noticed the great number of smart and successful men who remove their spectacles and chew on the end of the handle during conference? Do you know why that is? It is because this prevents them from speaking without thinking. They have to remove the end of the spectacles from their mouth before they talk. And the brief interval gives a fast thinker plenty of time to consider what he is going to say.

ROADSIDE RHYME: The celebrated shaving soap hard is not the only one who writes highway poetry. Supt. F. J. Millard of a logging outfit at Aloha, Wash., also composes a bit of roadside rhyme. His organization controls 50 miles of highway used for truck logging. It is a winding road and many accidents took place. Then Mr. Millard wrote a poem inscribed on signs at intervals with a line for each sign. Since this poem has been by the roadside there have been no accidents. The first four lines of this effective safety poem are:

Log hauler Bill
The dope is dead;
He drove too fast
On the curves ahead.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Which is the most interesting for a sightseer, Hollywood or Beverly Hills? A—I think Beverly Hills is. In Hollywood you can't see Fannie Brice walking around attired in a green blouse and yellow slacks. Q—Shouldn't Fielder Jones be named the best outfielder in Chicago baseball history? A—I wouldn't say so. You must be a White Sox fan. Jones was good, but not so good as Jimmy Sheckard of the Cubs.

Fannie Brice

Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"That's his assigned duty—so enemy reconnaisance planes won't suspect we're preparing an attack!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 12—As Tom Dewey moves into the West, passing through areas where, on every hand, the opportunity for real jobs can be seen from the train windows, he shows that he has scrapped the method and the political psychology of Hoover and Landon and Willkie.

For the first time, President Roosevelt has been set on the defensive and it will be noticed that the speeches and the propaganda of the New Deal press this time consist almost entirely of counter-punching. Hoover was defensive and slightly querulous, Landon was a sincere and amiable lightweight who was overmatched and Willkie's theme was that even if Roosevelt was a good President it were better to put a successor of doubtful ability than to let the good man have a third term, not that he doubted his ability.

Westbrook Pegler

Dewey's proposition, stated with such malice as is possible in any mind offering his services for the greatest job in the world and arguing his qualifications in detail, is that President Roosevelt has turned in a spectacular failure in domestic management and that he could do the job better. The original depression, or panic, generally but unfairly charged to Mr. Hoover's failures, for it came only seven months after his inauguration, has receded into history and millions of voters and fighting men of the present day were so young when Mr. Roosevelt took over that they remember the Roosevelt depression better.

And, to refresh their memory and to suggest, on the basis of past performances, what Mr. Roosevelt would have in store for them, Dewey has sounded again the startling challenge that he voiced in his acceptance speech in Chicago *"Do we have to have a war to get jobs?"* He now has pointed out twice that there were still ten million Americans out of work notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's promises and experiments and then, as he said in Philadelphia, *"It took a world war to get jobs for the American people."*

ALTHOUGH Dewey may yet address himself to the fourth term as an issue by itself, he may deal competently with it by the more concrete method of pointing out the character of the President's political backing in the influential left wing of the New Deal party this element frankly repudiates private industry and thus would promise only government jobs in plants owned by the government or controlled by the government after the war.

Given four years more, the President, by all precedents, would veer again sharply to the left, would impose even tighter restrictions on the lives of people and on private industry and would relax none of those already in effect. Even now all males over 17 are frozen to their jobs, with a few unimportant classes of exceptions, and many change only by specific permission of the War Manpower Commission. There is neither assurance nor precedent for a belief that Mr. Roosevelt would change this regulation during the next four years.

If the war manpower emergency should dissolve, a peace-time or interim emergency could intervene, for emergencies have been the justification for all such restrictions of individual liberty, and one of the President's propagandists recently has suggested that the state of war with Germany be continued for a probationary period of possibly 20 years, a course which obviously could be used to justify the continuance and even the tightening of war controls long after the fighting stops.

THE COUNTRYSIDE, as Dewey passes through, presents even to the casual eye stupendous invitations to work, produce and prosper, capable of employing millions of men, and, in the war industries along the railroads, equally impressive demonstrations of the ability of Americans. Although this enormous war plant, all a monument to the waste of war, was built and put into operation under government auspices, the human efforts were those of a nation of people who developed those talents under the American system. It was to this system that Russia had to appeal for the weapons to save her life.

Chicago needs to be rebuilt and delapidation is shockingly apparent everywhere across the country, not only because of the suspension of private industry in the relatively short time since "conversion" but because of inertia and neglect in the long stretch since 1929.

On the attack, Dewey charged in Philadelphia, that the Roosevelt government had nothing to promise but another dole. The instant answer of Senator Wagner, of New York, at the state convention of the CIO, was defensive, yet affirmative, for Wagner denounced the Republicans in the Senate for defeating the Murray-Kilgore bill proposing, not re-employment, but another dole.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12—A very fancy price was paid for Marti Holland's book, "The Fallen Angel," by 20th Century. In fact, I might add it's one of the top prices of the year. As soon as Joan Fontaine returns from the East she will be asked to read the story, a mystery with a love interest, to see if she is interested.

Betty Hutton

Otto Preminger, who is producing it, believes it's down Joan's alley. Speaking of the very attractive Otto, if he were triplets he couldn't be busier. At this writing he is emoting in "Where Do We Go From Here" for Bill Perlberg; next week he starts directing "The Czarina," with Tallulah Bankhead, and after that produces "The Fallen Angel." A man of many talents, I would say.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE MOST amazing gals in our town is Betty Hutton, who within the past year has become a terrific favorite. Betty last week on her personal appearance tour in Cleveland brought $60,000 to the box office, $15,000 more than Bob Hope, who previously held the house record. Although her throat was sore and she was sick, Betty never missed a performance. When she returns here she will start on a picture called "Too Good to Be True," a story which parallels Betty's own fantastic career.

★ ★ ★

DON'T TELL ME the "Voice of the Turtle" hasn't put an added interest on anything John Van Bruten writes. Just this minute heard that M-G-M had nabbed his play, "The Distaff Side," a mild success on Broadway, but with a great idea for movies. Ann Morrison Chapin, noted playwright, has arrived to do the writing and if Eddie Knopf, who's been handed the play, gets his way, Lana Turner will have the lead. It's all about women – lots of women— and that's about as much as I remember.

★ ★ ★

WINNING THE Academy Award hasn't meant a thing for Katina Paxinou, who hasn't faced a camera since she was handed the gold Oscar. I cannot understand it, for she is such a great actress. Possibly it's because she is hard to cast on account of her accent. Well, now she is off to New York to star in a play called "Sophie" by George Ross. The play is made to order for her because it is about a Chechoslovak widow and her problem raising a family in America. Rehearsals start October 1 and I'll bet once she is in New York the movies will be calling her back like crazy.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Rumors say Sonja Henie will buy the New York Yankee baseball club. Her husband, Capt. Dan Topping, owns the Brooklyn Dodgers football team. That's keeping sports in the family; Jeanne Crain fainted on the set during the heat last week and had to be sent home; Brenda Marshall is happy. Her husband, Lt. Bill Holden, has been transferred to the Pacific Coast; Betty Grable spent the hottest day of the year being fitted to fur coats for her next picture; Sylvia Fine, Danny Kay's wife, who has been ill with pneumonia, was on the set for the first time last Friday; the beautiful girl who visits Carlos Ramirez at Ciro's is Nancy Woodbury, Eastern debbie.

★ ★ ★

MARIA MONTEZ and the Archduchess of Austria shopping; Fred MacMurray entertained Pat and Dick Flynn, sons of Ed Flynn, former Democratic national chairman. *"But,"* Fred piped up, *"I'm still a Republican"*; Julie Harley, daughter of 20th's British representative, is on her way here from England for an acting spot in the movies; if you ask Andy Devine's five-year-old son, Danny, what grade he is in, he'll tell you "high kindergarten"; plenty of new singers turning up in Hollywood but they still haven't found one who can top the old maestro, Bing Crosby.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 – Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister and vice-premier of China, got talking the other day about how the Japs have revised their opinions about the Chinese.

"When the Japs first went into China," said Dr. Kung, *"they boasted they would clean us up in three months. The Chinese, they said, were weaklings and cowards.*

"At the end of three months they said we were putting up flash-in-the-pan resistance but that we would soon collapse, adding that another three months would positively do it.

"After the second three months they said it would take a year. But they still insisted we had no fighting spirit. They said the Japs were the best soldiers in the world and that nothing could stop them.

"Now they are saying that the Japs are the best soldiers in the world – but that the Chinese are second best!"

★ ★ ★

HABIT IS AN amazing thing. You've heard about that dinkey little trolley that carries our Senators from the Capitol to the Senate Office Building?

Well, an outsider climbed aboard the contraption the other day. He automatically handed his Capital Transit Co. trolley pass to the operator!

★ ★ ★

A WHILE BACK I quoted Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, as observing that we had a novel political situation – two candidates who will still remain in office whether they win, lose or draw in the Presidential election.

Col. Halsey pointed out that if Thomas E. Dewey loses he will still be Governor of New York and that if Harry Truman loses he will still be Senator from Missouri.

Well, I have just received a communication from Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning demanding:

"What about Roosevelt and Bracker aren't they on the public pay roll?"

Ordinarily I would have answered Mrs. Henning with great courtesy because she is a charming lady. But her husband is in the newspaper business and I am more than suspicious that he put her up to it.

So, curmudgeon that I am, I wrote back:

"I wish you would stop listening to that man Henning tossing around his superior political knowledge. I wish to say that Mr. Henning does not know what he is talking about.

"Bracker's tenure of office as Governor of Ohio expires this year, so that if he loses the race for Vice President he will be out of office. And if Dewey wins, Roosevelt certainly will not remain President – no matter what the New Dealers think.

"You would be a lot better informed if you would listen to me instead of Henning. I trust this puts you in your place."

★ ★ ★

THE ONLY REASON I am printing this, in addition to getting out of work, is that I am afraid you may have missed it. I consider it definitely a sign of the times and it may have great political significance for all I know.

It came in a newspaper dispatch as follows:

"GALLUP, N. M.—Plans have been completed for Hopi Indian snake dancers to make their annual supplications for rain at Shungopovi and Shipaulovi. But things are still tough at Hotevilla, site of a third dance. First the Indians had trouble obtaining a snake priest.

Now the Antelope priest has been sent to jail for refusing to dip his sheep."

I wonder why he won't dip his sheep? It sounds like fun.

★ ★ ★

AS EVERYONE with any faint claims to decency agrees there is no lower form of crawling vermin than the anonymous poison letter writer.

Ordinarily their leprous offerings do not disturb me because I have a trained pygmy stationed at the mail box to tear them up as they come in.

However I have just received one signed:

"A fellow newspaperman."

It so happens I have a great deal of pride in my craft and in its workers. The latter may have their faults- but they do not write anonymous letters!

In fact, they seldom write anything they do not have to. This is a peculiarity of the profession.

Therefore I am prepared to bet almost anything that this anonymous insect is not a newspaperman, never was a newspaperman, and never will be!

Anybody wanna bet?

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"Business isn't THAT good. It's just a crack in the wall!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

DR. G. LYNDE GATELY, health commissioner of Boston, has been commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, and will report for induction Oct. 1 . . . Dr. Gately requested assignment to a fighting front in the Pacific . . . The ace East Boston medico has been granted a leave of absence from his health department duties for his term of service.

★ ★ ★

JOTTINGS: Deputy John McHugh, of the Boston office of internal revenue, is ailing in St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester . . . Miss Esther Anenk of Pittsburgh, and Arthur Pollard, the Back Bay financier, are making the rounds together . . . Butter and meat are shortages so grave at Cape Cod that many residents, planning on a fall extension of summer vacations are basing to the cities, where the eating is better . . . Buster Keaton's replacement of Boots McKenna as show-stager of the Mayfair was an unexpected development of the very first week of the new nightclub season . . . Wilson Lewis, holder of the longest-run record of any contemporary Boston band-leader, can add 40 prospective weeks to the run . . . Eddie Davis has just signed the maestro to a year's contract at the Rhumba Casino, in the Fox and Hounds.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM C. BULLITT, former ambassador to Russia and France, is the newest target of the combined Soviet press because of an essay in an American picture magazine . . . Bullitt raised one of the loudest voices for war in pre-Pearl Harbor days . . . So, in the Soviet papers, he is an appeaser, a Tory and "yellow" . . . The former Kathleen Kennedy, who married into the high nobility of England, is visiting quietly with her folks at Hyannisport . . . Kathleen is on leave from her Red Cross job in London.

★ ★ ★

"LIFE WITH FATHER" regretfully will end its current engagement at the Colonial this Saturday night . . . The comedy could have stayed at least one more week to high profits . . . Meantime, the musical show originally booked for three weeks beginning Monday next at the Colonial has been called off . . . "Casting" difficulties, is the story . . . When "Life With Father's" management first asked the producer of the new-canned musical comedy to postpone the Boston opening so that "Life With Father" could play here an additional week the answer was "no" . . . Now there isn't even a prospect of the show being produced the year . . . The booking office, of course, found new "time" for "Life With Father."

And the theater where it is booked for next week will not defer the opening.

★ ★ ★

JANE PICKENS is lovelier than ever at the Statler Terrace Room . . . The George Duffey orchestra, which specializes in "sweet" (instead of jive) music, is a new name to this column . . . Maestro Duffey stars on the piano. His background is chiefly Middle West.

★ ★ ★

A PRODUCER COULD cast an acceptable revue for Broadway with a nucleus of the acts at the Latin Quarter . . . The new show really sparkles . . . Lee Kelson, who was hailed last spring in this column as an answer to a producer's prayer in this season of scarcity in musical comedy juveniles, is singing and emceeing the Quarter's show . . . He will have more chance to show his ability next week, when Arthur Lee Simpkins will have moved on to new fields . . . The dance-team of Lathrop and Lee is the smartest tap-dancing duo we think since Fred Astaire and his sister, Adele, were starring on Broadway . . . They are sure-fire for any man's musical comedy . . . Una Cooper does her familiar and difficult "spin" routine . . . And a rope jumper, who also juggles, named Whitey Robbins (as we understood the name) is excellent . . . If he wouldn't rely so much on smutty jokes, he would be "sooper" as the bobby-soxers describe something especial . . . But as a critic at Sunday's celebrity night jestingly remarked, "Give the guy enough rope, and he'll tell a joke" . . . Besides, he sounds like a male impersonator of the Minnesota chanteuse Hildegarde . . . Nevertheless, given a minute or two in a fast-moving musical, and Mr. Robbins would tie the show in knots.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 Welcome back to our town, Stranger—long time no sightsee. What's your mood this trip? The quaint places, the bizarre, the historical, or the very gay and noisy? You can have anything you want.

You know by now that, as no other city does, New York holds the answer to every impulse in the catalog of whims.

What are you looking for—onion soup, a walk along the riverfront at night, a swing band, a Russian movie, a rare wine, a Rembrandt, the fake golden luster of a night club garlic show or the view from a window 60 floors above the street?

What would you like to do—dance, dine, see a show, ride a ferry, visit a cathedral, catch a newsreel, or get a movie star's autograph?

What would you like to buy—a street stand hot dog, a Chinese kimono, a Katharine Cornell sandwich, a first edition, a sable coat, a stick of gum, a Kohinoor?

It's all yours, Stranger.

★ ★ ★

YOU CAN SPEND your two weeks here in the vast quiet dimness of the Public Library at 42d and Fifth ave., or strolling the halls of the New York Historical Society and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and you'll go home bursting with new found facts and the memory of wondrous beauty.

You can cover Swing st—that noisy neon-lighted block between Fifth and Sixth aves., on 52d st—from Art Tatum to Erskine Hawkins to Cozy Cole, and rock to the beat of boogie woogie or sigh to the heartbreak strains of blues.

You can rumba at La Conga and conga at the Havana Madrid and samba at El Morocco; you can waltz at the Waldorf Roof and fox trot at the Stork.

Roam around. Take your time. You'll love it.

★ ★ ★

DROP INTO Toots Shor's pine-panelled tap room and see the baseball players cutting into their roast beef, rare. Catch the show at the Music Hall around the corner.

When you come out, cross over to the southeast corner of 50th and 6th and bend your ear to the patter of the little guy who sells the morning papers there at midnight. He looks like an elderly urchin, and he is wise in the ways of city slickers and he knows how to sell them nickel papers as if they were passports to heaven.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 – Sonja Henie is now working in a picture called "It's A Pleasure." In it (but don't say where you heard it) she plays the role of an ice skater.

Sonja Henie

She is a featured skater in a small ballet. She performs between periods of a hockey game, and finally winds up the featured ice skater in a big show at Madison Square Garden, in Technicolor yet.

This is what makes this picture different for it is the first time she and her skates have been in Technicolor.

She insisted upon Technicolor; this girl, with the face of a doll and a pair of skates, is a shrewd businessman.

She was offered a movie contract back in 1932 when she won a skating championship at Lake Placid. The contract was to make shorts. She turned it down, saying: *"I shall be a regular movie actress some day."*

She had a chance to sign with Paramount before she joined 20th Century-Fox, but it was only to feature her in a skating ballet and she refused it. She signed with Darryl Zanuck because he was an up-and-coming producer.

Then, when William Goetz formed his own company, International Pictures, she signed with him. She wanted to be with a new firm.

When she completes the picture, she will go on her ice skating tour. In addition, she makes a tidy sum from Sonja Henie dolls, Sonja Henie mittens, Sonja Henie skates. She's a smart girl.

* * *

Sonja was born in Oslo, Norway, on April 8, 1912, early in the morning. It is spring and warm in Oslo during April, but the night before she was born there was a big snowstorm. Very unusual weather.

She was without a first name until she was over a month old. Her family didn't know what to call her. Then one day at an outdoor restaurant her father met an artist who suggested the name Sonja. *"It is a good name,"* he said, *"for an artist, a person who will strive to please the public."*

Her first ambition was to be a ballet dancer. When she went to school, she did ballet dancing. She always had to be the feature ballet dancer or she wouldn't play. She is still that way today.

She was taught to ice skate by her father when she was 6 years old. Later, she went to Vienna and studied on skates with a noted teacher. She won 10 world championships and three Olympic championships before she turned professional.

* * *

She is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown eyes, blonde hair and dimples.

She takes good care of herself, although she will tell you that she doesn't diet or go into training.

YOU CAN COME OUT FROM HAY, TERRY.— HIM BEAT TRIGGER, TIM IN FIGHT, AND TIM GO TO HORSE DOCTOR WITH LAMS JAW!
I GIVE HIM MUH SPECIAL TREATMENT— AN' HE WON'T BODDER YUH ANYMORE!
YOU DON'T KNOW HIM, PARD.— HELL SEND "KILLER GOW" OVER TO PUT BULLET DIMPLES IN YOU!
THE "KILLER" IS TIM'S MOP-UP MAN.
9-12

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MALDEN—71 Pleasant St., BROCK—203 Main St

Use Correct Name On Overseas Mail

If you want that loved one overseas to get his mail promptly be sure to use his correct and full name on the address.

This is the advice of Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, who today warned against use of nicknames such as "Red," "Butch," "Buck," "Spike" and many another by which soldiers have been known prior to Army and Navy service.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Dragon Seed"; 9.55 12 45 4 40 8.30, 9.25.

STATE—"Dragon Seed"; 12 05, 4.15 8.21, 9.20.

METROPOLITAN—"I Love a Soldier"; 11.24, 2.15, 5.10, 8.10, 9.35. "Crime by Night"; 9.1.15, 4.35, 8.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Girl in the Case"; 1.25, 2.25, 5.25, 8.20. "Christmas Holiday"; 9.30, 12.35, 3.40, 6.50, 9.55.

TRANS-LUX—"Block Buster"; 10.45, 1.15, 5.30, 7.40, 10; "Machine Gun Mama," 9.35, 11.50, 2.05, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

PARAMOUNT — "Double Indemnity"; 11.10, 2.30, 5.55, 9.15. "Three Little Sisters," 11, 1.20, 4.40, 8.

FENWAY—"Double Indemnity"; 11.35, 2.55, 6.10, 9.20. "Three Little Sisters"; 1.45, 4.55, 8.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette"; 9.40, 12.35, 3.17, 6, 8.45.

SCOLLAY—"Marine Raiders"; 11.25, 2.35, 6.15, 9.40. "Man From Frisco"; 1.50, 5.15, 8.40, 8.05.

OLYMPIA—"Marine Raiders"; 11.20, 2.45, 6.15. "Man From Frisco"; 1.45, 5.10, 8.40, 8.05.

MODERN—"Take It Big"; 10.45, 1.50, 5.4 "Bathing Beauty"; 9, 12.35, 3.10, 6.20, 9.20.

UPTOWN—"Eve of St. Mark"; 2.40, 6.20, 10. "Henry Aldrich"; 1.25, 4.45, 8.05.

HOWARD—"Buckskin Frontier"; 10.24, 5.47. "Silver Queen"; 9.12, 5.25. Burlesque, 12, 2.45, 6.30.

SOUTH STATION—Japan Blasted, John Steps and other shorts and newsreels continuous.

GLOBE—"Dr. Renault's Secret"; 9.20, 3.25. "Springtime in Rockies"; 10.18, 6.23. Burlesque, 12, 2.45, 8.30.

EXETER—"White Cliffs of Dover"; 2.40, 5.40, 8.45.

CASINO—"No Time for Love"; 9.15, 2.05. "Henry Aldrich"; 10.35, 6.10, Burlesque, 12, 2.20, 8.30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Moonlight and Cactus"; 10.35, 1.55, 4.55, 8.00, 10.20. Blake show 12.55, 3.30, 6.30, 9.15.

TREMONT—"Gentleman After Dark"; 10.25, 2.10, 5.35, 8.15. "Of Mice and Men"; 9, 12.15, 3.30, 7, 9.35.

NORMANDIE—"Of Mice and Men"; 10.15, 2, 5.10, 8.15. "Gentleman After Dark"; 9.30, 12.40, 3.55, 7.05, 10.05.

BEACON—"It Happened Tomorrow"; 9.30, 1, 4.15, 7.45. "Home In Indiana"; 11.02, 2.12, 5.47, 9.17.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood as I keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent, scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this symptom and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Regis Has Largest Freshman Class

The largest freshman class in the history of Regis College registered today.

Formal opening of the college will take place tomorrow with Bishop Cushing officiating at a pontifical mass at 9 a. m.

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BETTY HUTTON
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
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CASINO VARIETRIX & Streamlined BurlesK
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Sheila Lind Dawn Delora Irving Selig-Buck McManus
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CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
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Sun. Midnight—C. Von Dell-Fred Lewis B. Carr

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STRAND MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:00 & 8:05 Sat. Sun., Hol Continuous Wm. Powell Rody Lamour "HEAVENLY BODY" Also "U-BOAT PRISONER"

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ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. Chas. Boyer-Ingrid Bergman "Gaslight" Lynn Fontanne "Ivy" "MONTHLY TERRIFIER"

AUDITORIUM MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45 Irene Dunne "White Cliffs of Dover" Short Subjects Alan Marshal

MAPLEWOOD Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45 Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY" also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MEDFORD JON HALL-SABU Matinee 1:45 "COBRA WOMAN" Evening 6:45 Jack Haley-"TAKE IT BIG"

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WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP ORIENT PALACE
Irene Dunne-A. Marshall "White Cliffs of Dover" S. Tracy-Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" "Johnny Doesn't Live Here" "SING A JINGLE"

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New Show Packs Wilbur With Aid of Hub Censor

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Men to the Sea," newspaperman Herbert Kubly's front-paged drama of lonely war-brides and homing sailors, opened at the Wilbur last night, its virility intact despite City Censor John J. Spencer's drastic scissoring.

The blue-penciling of the script, ordered after an official viewing at last week's New Haven premiere netted the Dave Wolper production an elegant advance press, a capacity house guaranteed box-office for the two-week run and a certain self-consciousness on both sides of the footlights.

This self-consciousness was much more apparent on our side, notably during the first two second-act scenes when the plain speaking, some of it scriptural, occasioned embarrassed laughter and tipped over the tension that had been built up.

Despite the handicap of having roles cut to the nub if not erased from the script, the cast, consisting almost entirely of players in their teens and twenties, made out surprisingly well. There were excellent performances throughout, as there were repeated evidences of Eddie Dowling's expert direction and his rare skill with young players.

The play? Is it sensational, objectionable, profane? To your arm-sitting reporter, it is none of these. Rather, it is an honest, thoughtful, provocative if not entirely successful presentation of problems as old as time and as fresh as youth itself.

The playwright, focussing on the loneliness of young war wives bereft of their seagoing warrior-husbands after the briefest of honeymoons and the yearning of these distant voyagers for the girl-brides they've left behind them, attempts to interpret this topical unrest and desire through these biblical characters. He achieves drama as well as documentation, although he fails satisfyingly to resolve his plot or to round out some of his characters.

Maggie Gould's flagrantly unfaithful Hazel, a brunent and bold portrayal by an ex-Joy St. Play house amateur, is one of the soldiest characters on the Wilbur stage. Toni Gilman's Christabel and Randolph Echols' Duckworth who are married to each other and deeply in love, are first-rate within the limits of the script. But Christabel's change of character is too abrupt and never plausibly justified and Duckworth requires some filling in to be fully dimensional.

It has been hinted by a New Haven first nighter that the official penciling has helped rather than harmed the script. After last night's final curtain it was indicated that both the first and the third acts would benefit by some judicious editing.

As it is, "Men to the Sea" is arresting and thought-provoking from the first curtain and with the changes that its unusually receptive producer and its thoroughly stage-wise director must see fit to make, it should follow in the gilt-edged way of "Follow the Girls" as another profitable Wolper property.

For hitherto unmentioned members of its talented cast, it must be said that only lack of space prohibits its hearty individual commendations. These include Joyce Mathews, Susana Garnett, Tom Noonan, Richard Camp, Michael Strong, Grace Mills, Joe Verdi, Maurice Ellis, Mildred Smith, James Alexander, Bill Hunt, Jane Elliott, Frank Etherton and Paul Crabtree.

"STEP LIVELY," sings Gloria de Haven in RKO Radio's latest comedy musical of the same name opening at RKO Boston on Thursday.

Bette Davis' Latest Hit To Para-Fenway Thursday

Bette Davis, as the exciting, unscrupulous Fanny Skeffington, comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday in Warners' latest starring vehicle for her, "Mr. Skeffington."

Claude Rains plays the title role in the best-selling novel by Elizabeth concerns itself with the romantic life of a beautiful, heartless woman. Having married for money, she schemes her way through 26 years of assorted loves and suitors, tragically unaware of the misery she causes.

Importantly featured are Walter Abel, Richard Waring, George Coulouris and Marjorie Riordan.

The film which is based on the book, Elizabeth Prophets adapted the story for the screen and produced it. Vincent Sherman directed.

The enduring patience of her husband is subordinated to Rains' devoted husband is subordinated to Bette's Little Secret" with Stephen her family and concert. She allows Arden and Charlie Smith.

her husband and daughter to discover her and with the progression of the years takes up with a young-

'The Eve of St. Mark' On Modern Screen

"The Eve of St. Mark" screen version of Maxwell Anderson's stage hit with Anne Baxter, Wil-liam Eythe and Michael O'Shea, is now showing on the Modern screen.

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
"GIRL IN THE CASE"

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
Starts WED.
The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time!
Gary Cooper Teresa Wright
Casanova Brown
SIMONE SIMON in "MADEMOISELLE FIFI"

4th RACKET BUSTING WEEK
GAYETY
THE GREATEST GANGSTER THRILLER THAT EVER EXPLODED FROM the SCREEN
HUMPHREY BOGART in DEAD END
JOEL McCREA — DEAD END KIDS
And SMASH HIT! EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN"

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30 — Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
THE BROADWAY LAUGH HIT!
WALLFLOWER
BETTY FRANK SONYA
with Blythe ● McNellis ● Stokowski
"WALLFLOWER" ALSO AT METROPOLITAN
Burton Rascoe, N. Y. World Telegram

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. BEG. SEPT. 18
MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
in a new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
EVES. 1.20 to 2.80, 3.00 MATS. THURS. & SAT. 1.20, 1.80, .40 (Inc. Tax). SEATS NOW

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:30 MATS. TODAY & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING RALPH CLANTON
EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:15

Shubert I Mon. Eve., Sept 18
ROBERT RITCHIE & ALEX YOKEL present
CHAMPAGNE for EVERYBODY
A New Comedy by LAZZLO VADNAY & MAX LIEF
with a Cast of 25
EVES. 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00. MATS. WED. & SAT. 1.20, 1.80, .40 (Incl. Tax) SEATS THURS

WILBUR Tonight: 3:30 Mat. Tom'w
DAVE WOLPER Presents prior to N. Y.
MEN TO THE SEA
By HERBERT KUBLY
Staged by Eddie Dowling — Sets by Howard Bay
Prices $1.20-$2.40; Wed. Mat. $1.20-$1.80
Sat. Mat. $1.20-$2.40 (Inc. Tax)

COLONIAL — TONIGHT at 8:30
LAST 5 DAYS
LIFE WITH FATHER
EVES. $1.20 to $3.00
WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.20 to $2.40, Tax Inc.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATRE
Now Playing! Bobbe Hall, Tra. 1465
★ MARGARET HAYES ★
"WINTERKILL"
Evgs. 8:30, Mat. Sat. 2:30, Prices 50-$1.50 Tax Inc.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Last TWO DAYS
HURRY HURRY
Now Showing
"DRAGON SEED"
STARTS THURSDAY
They live a lifetime of happiness in a few short hours
SPENCER TRACY in "The SEVENTH CROSS"
with SIGNE HASSO
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Musical Treat
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
LUCILLE BALL • DICK POWELL

19th BIG WEEK!
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
with JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award "Winning Performance!
THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON!
PETER LORRE
FREDDIE SLACK and his ORCHESTRA
OTHER BIG RKO ACTS
ANDREWS SISTERS in "MOONLIGHT and CACTUS"

RKO BOSTON
THURSDAY SEPT. 14 ON SCREEN
FRANK SINATRA
GEORGE MURPHY ELEANOR DE HAVEN
and the MENJOU PALLETTE
Step Lively
A RKO RADIO MUSICAL HIT
with BROWN • CARNEY
and MITCHELL • JEFFREYS
ON THE STAGE
"HOORAY FOR THE GIRLS"
50 PEOPLE ON STAGE

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
2nd WEEK
METROPOLITAN
PAULETTE GODDARD • SONNY TUFTS • BARRY FITZGERALD
I Love a Soldier
PLUS 2nd Big Hit "CRIME BY NIGHT" Jane Wyman • Jerome Cowan
STARTS THURS. CARMEN MIRANDA DON AMECHE WILLIAM BENDIX
"GREENWICH VILLAGE" IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
FRED MacMURRAY ★ BARBARA STANWYCK ★ EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
Also "3 LITTLE SISTERS," Mary Lee-Ruth Terry

OLYMPIA and SCOLLAY SQUARE
BOTH THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED
Pat O'Brien - "Marine Raiders"
M. O'Shea-"Men From Frisco"

MODERN
ANNE BAXTER 'EVE OF ST. MARK'
Also "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air-Cond. Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45
Connie Lloyds 'Four Jills in a Jeep' Martha Raye
Maria Montez—"COBRA WOMAN"—Jon Hall
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45
E. Williams-Red Skelton Maria Montez-Jon Hall
"BATHING BEAUTY" "COBRA WOMAN"
Cary Grant-Janet Blair "Once Upon a Time"
"Leave It to the Irish"
ALLSTON Eve. 6. Robinson-Lynn Bari
1:45 & 8:00 "TAMPICO"
Sta. 4410 Harriet Hilliard "HI GOOD LOOKIN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 1:45 & 9:00. Air-Cond.
Anne Baxter 'EVE OF ST. MARK' Michael O'Shea
Cary Grant-"ONCE UPON A TIME"-Janet Blair
HARVARD Cary Cooper-Lirnden Day
KIR. 4445 "STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8. H. Perry "Globetrotters Chart"
OLYMPIA Fred MacMurray-Dorothy Lamour
CHE. 1861 Betty Hutton "And the Angels Sang"
"LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
BROADWAY Evelyn Ankers-J. C. Nash
CAE. 2720 Lon Chaney, Jr. "JUNGLE WOMAN"
"PHANTOM'S GHOST"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. "Days of Glory"
BETTY HUTTON-FRED MacMURRAY-DOROTHY LAMOUR—"AND THE ANGELS SING"
FIELDS Irene Dunne-Roddy McDowall
Tel. 3300. "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
2-45-7-9:35. Jack Haley "TAKE IT BIG"
FRANKLIN Tel. 3900. 1:45-8. Air Cool
"AND THE ANGELS SING" Dan Dunne-Lamour
"DAYS OF GLORY" Mighty Russia Film

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Geneva 6300 Mat. 1:30-Eve 7
"4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Carole Landis
"THE IMPOSTER" Jean Gab. Elliot Cmp
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45 Cet 2000
EVE OF ST. MARK, Anne Baxter-Michael O'Shea
Jimmy Lydon, "HENRY ALDRICH'S SECRET"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45 Dia 1400
Anne Baxter-Michael O'Shea "EVE OF ST. MARK"
Jimmy Lydon "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
ROXBURY
Anne Baxter-"EVE OF ST. MARK"-Michael O'Shea
RIVOLI 1:45 & 7:45 "Henry Aldrich's Secret"
CARY GRANT "Once Upon a Time" JANET BLAIR
DUDLEY Hig 0042 "2 Man Submarine"
SHAWMUT Van Johnson Irene Dunne
CAR 2370 "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
1:45 & 7:50 Chester Morris, "Gambler's Choice"
HUMBOLDT Hig. 1100. 1:45 & 9:00
Irene Dunne-Roddy McDowall
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
And Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly, "Gambler's Choice"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 2414
Gary Cooper-Lauren Bacall
'The Story of Dr. Wassell' In Color
Tom Conway "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
CENTRAL Glenn Ford-Robert Young
Hous. 2610 "TENDER COMRADE"
Fred "Mark" Alex Smith "Adventures of Mark Twain"
STRAND GEO. RAFT-VERA ZORINA Plus
SOM. 0830 Nancy Coleman "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
Chester Morris in "TORNADO"

HENRY
POPEYE
OH, YOU ARE NOT POPEYE?
DO I LOOK LIKE HIM?
LITTLE DANDY HOME DEVICES
GOOD HEAVENS! FANNY HAS FAINTED!
OH.
DON'T JUST STAND THERE! BRING SOME WATER!!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! I WON'ER IF THIS IS ROUTE 78?
GR-
TOM SIMS & LESLY
THE PHANTOM
THE PHANTOM PULLS THE TWO THUGGEES OUT OF THE TREE~ ALL THREE HIT THE GROUND~
THE FIRST THUGGEE BOUNCES AT HIM WITH A KNIFE~AND BOUNCES BACK AGAIN~!
NOW THE PHANTOM MOVES LIKE GREASED LIGHTNING, AND THE SECOND THUGGEE DOESN'T EVEN HAVE TIME TO DRAW HIS KNIFE!
INCREDIBLE! HE'S OVERCOME TWO~THUGGEES!
SHOOT, RAJAH, SHOOT! OR HE'S GONE!
MY- WHAT A HUGE BOUQUET!
SMOKEY STOVER
AN ARMY TRUCK, CARRYING A SMALL DETAIL OF NAZI PRISONERS, ROLLS SWIFTLY ALONG A CENTRAL FLORIDA ROAD...
HOROWITZ, I USED T'GET SOME AWFUL PALOOKAS FOR FARES, BACK IN FLATBUSH, BUT I RESENT SHOW-FOORING A LOAD OF DER FUEHRER'S FLOOGIES!
WE OUGHTA REACH THE WARESBURG PRISON CAMP IN ANOTHER TEN MINUTES, ART!
YEAH... YOU KNOW WHAT? I WISHT A COUPLE OF THEM NAZZIES WOULD MAKE A BREAK! DAT-AT-AT-AT!
WHILE INSIDE THE TRUCK...
MAYBE THEY POOT US TO WORK PICKING ORANGES, NO?
JA! IS MORE BETTER THAN PICKING LEAD OUT OF THE PANTS!
TIM TYLER
CARL ANDERSON
GOSH - THOSE OUTLINE DRAWINGS WE FOUND OF A FACE WERE SKETCHES OF THIS ISLAND!...
IF IT'S A MILITARY BASE, STRANGE, WE HAVEN'T SPOTTED ANY LIFE PILLBOXES OR HARBOR CRAFT
NOTHING BUT TROPICAL JUNGLE AND BARREN SHORELINE
WAIT!... NOT TOO BARREN!- LOOK DOWN TO THE LEFT
A FLAG! A BRITISH FLAG!!
MARK TRAIL
THERE'S ONLY ONE MAN THAT CAN TELL ME THE TRUTH ABOUT CONGO--AND THAT'S YOU DOWER.
NARDA!
CONGO'S TURNED MANDRAKE INTO A SKELETON-- YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME, DOWER.
YOU KNOW ABOUT CONGO! HE DID THE SAME THING TO YOUR AUNT!
PLEASE, HELP ME!
I--I CAN'T NARDA!
9-12
4 DIFFERENT CENTERS OF ENJOYMENT!
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
USO
SERVICE CLUB
SKY BAR
Necco
5¢
IT'S A CANDY

Puzzle Solution

C	A	M	■	B	R	E	S	T	■	C	A	P	■	■
O	R	E	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	A	R	A	■	■
S	T	A	P	L	E	S	■	L	A	N	E	S	■	■
■	■	N	A	I	L	■	A	L	I	T	■	■	■	■
P	A	D	R	E	■	B	R	E	T	O	N	S	■	■
A	B	E	T	■	T	I	E	R	S	■	A	H	■	■
C	O	R	■	C	A	N	T	S	■	F	R	A	■	■
E	D	■	B	R	I	D	E	■	L	I	E	D	■	■
S	E	R	I	A	L	S	■	T	E	R	S	E	■	■
■	■	A	L	M	S	■	D	R	A	M	■	■	■	■
S	A	L	E	M	■	S	E	E	D	E	R	S	■	■
U	S	E	■	E	V	I	L	S	■	S	E	A	■	■
E	S	S	■	D	E	N	E	S	■	T	A	T	■	■

Puzzle Appears on Page 27

Urges Housewives Use Up Blue Tokens

Cautioning housewives to use blue tokens now, Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, issued a reminder today that the tokens will lose their ration buying power after Sept. 30.

"Until Sept. 17, consumers may use the blue tokens as they always have," Shoup said. "From Sept. 17 to Sept. 30, shoppers will be able to spend their blue tokens only in groups of 10. Discontinuance of one-point blue tokens is effective Oct. 1."

Advertisement

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When a sour stomach, nausea, mental depression, gas, coated tongue, bad breath or heartburn be caused by excess stomach acid, try Bell-ans Tablets. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Mineex Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Em. 1206, Lib. 0341

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

QUICKLY KILLS

BEDBUGS

Safe . . . inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

BOSTON AMERICAN

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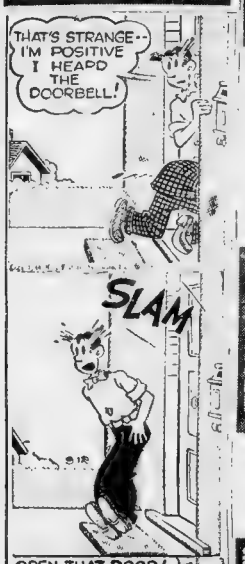
BLONDIE


THAT'S STRANGE-- I'M POSITIVE I HEARD THE DOORBELL!
SLAM
OPEN THAT DOOR! OPEN THAT DOOR!
COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A NEW RAZOR-SHARPENER?
CHIC YOUNG

JIGGS

IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I GO OUT? I JUST FEEL LIKE TAKING A WALK
WHY CERTAINLY-
I'M GLAD BOBBY REALIZES THAT I'M BOSS AROUND HERE--
WHERE'S BOBBY?
SHE WANTED TO TAKE A WALK-SO I LET HER GO OUT-
IS THAT SO- WELL-THEN- YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE STORE-
THAT KID IS SMART-

RUFUS ROOSTER

KEEP UNDER COVER, MONK. COPS ARE SWARMIN ALL OVER THE CANAL!
LET 'EM SWARM. THEY CAN'T KEEP ME CAGED UP LIKE A SICK CANARY
I GOTTA JOB TO DO-GET EVEN WITH THAT LITTLE BRAT. SHE STARTED ALL OUR HARD LUCK.
9-12
A RATTLESNAKE STRIKES BEFORE IT STRIKES BUT WHEN MURFEE STRIKES HE ATTACKS SUDDENLY AND DEADLY.
DARRELL McCLURE

SNUFFY SMITH

A TOKEN!! THAT'S WHAT IT WUZ, JUGHAID!!
WHAT TH' DING DONG?
I JES' HAD ME A VISION PLAIN AS DAYLIGHT-- A PIGEON BIRD TOTED A NOTE FROM YORE UNCLE SNUFFY TO A SHIP WHICH WIRED IT TO WARSHINTON, DEESTRICK O' COLUMBY!!
SICH GRANNY TALK!! Z-Z
SOUTH PACIFIC CALLING GENERAL ROSEWATER URGENT
9-12

DICK COMPTON

NOW, GEORGIE- YOUR FATHER'S OLDER AND SMARTER THAN YOU-
9-12
THIS SKIP HARDY AIN'T A WELL FELLER - TOO JITTERY, GOT NO RESPECT FER HIS ELDERS!!
YOU'RE YOUNG - GEORGIE, AND IT AIN'T GOOD BUSINESS T' THROW YERSELF AWAY-
MR. WESTON- I'VE COME TO APOLOGIZE... AND TO SAY I'LL BE HONORED TO APPEAR AT THE RALLY!

TUFFY

WHOM ARE YOU WRITING TO, DEAR?
COUSIN CHARLEY IN THE ARMY!
MY! WHAT AN UNTIDY-LOOKING LETTER- YOU'VE SCRATCHED OUT A THIRD OF IT!
I KNOW IT, MOMMY..
..I'M TELLING CHARLEY SOMETHING VERY CONFIDENTIAL AND..
..I DON'T WANT THE CENSOR TO READ IT!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Bower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	4	2	5	7	2
S	C	M	Y	W	S	O
5	4	2	6	3	7	4
I	O	U	O	H	T	V
6	2	4	3	7	2	5
U	A	E	A	E	R	L
4	7	6	5	2	6	5
A	P	N	L	E	D	P
6	3	2	4	5	6	2
A	R	A	L	O	D	L
7	4	5	3	2	4	6
O	O	W	I	E	N	V
5	2	6	4	7	3	6
E	A	I	G	U	T	C
2	7	6	2	3	5	2
D	T	E	E	Y	R	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

WASH TUBBS

When my father was a kid he used to love to make lines with a ruler-
now he's got a swell job in a fashion shop, makin' seams down girl's legs, cause they haven't any stockin's.
9-12

Tomato Tips

By MARTHA LEE

TOMATOES HEADLINE food shopping news this week, for they are at the peak of supply and very reasonable in price. This is the time to can them.

For those who haven't written for their [illegible] we still have a few copies of this bulletin, published by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, shows how to can fresh fruits and vegetables, and when to use the home canned foods.

Send your request to Martha Lee, Record-American, Boston 6. Mass., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TOMATO-APPLE CHUTNEY

[illegible]

RIPE TOMATO MARMALADE

3 qts. ripe tomatoes (about 24 medium-sized tomatoes)
4 cups sugar — 1 tsp. salt
2 oranges — 2 lemons
2 cups water — 2 tsp. whole cloves
3 sticks cinnamon (about 2-to-3-inch pieces)

Combine tomatoes, sugar and salt. Peel oranges and lemons. Slice peel very thin, boil in the water 5 minutes and drain. Slice orange and lemon pulp and remove seeds. Add with rind to tomato mixture. Put spices loosely in a thin, white cloth, tie top tightly and add to tomato mixture. Heat slowly to boiling, then cook rapidly, stirring constantly, for 45 to 60 minutes or until thickened. Remove spice bag. Pour marmalade into hot, sterile jars. Seal. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. Makes about 6 pints.

INDIA RELISH

6 green tomatoes
2 cups tomatoes — cup salt
1 doz. medium-sized cucumbers
2 onions
1 pint (2 cups) vinegar
3 green peppers — 2 red peppers
½ pint (1 cup) water — Spices

Remove the seeds from the peppers. Slice the tomatoes and cucumbers, and chop the peppers and onions fine; sprinkle with salt and let stand for 24 hours. Drain the vegetables, pour the vinegar and water over them, bring slowly to a boil and drain again.

Make a smooth paste as follows: Mix 1 tbsp. of sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. cloves, ½ tsp. allspice, with a little cold vinegar. Bring 1 pint of vinegar to boiling point, add 2 tbsp. of chopped mint, 2 tbsp. white mustard seed, the spices, and then the vegetables, and let cook for 20 minutes, stirring constantly. [illegible] and seal.

Fashion

DON'T PLEAD YOUR CASE... let your hat do it for you . . . for that new, modern smartness that has come to the head. This stunning, large black felt Spanish sailor . . . one of Sally Victor's originals which has knocked its lookees for a loop . . . has topaz embroidery on its square crown for dashing accent. It is repeated in the bag and necker.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely- Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, worth 10 points each. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely — Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5, worth 10 points each. Use all your 1-point blue tokens before Oct. 1. Retailers will discontinue giving tokens on Sept. 17.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid throughout coming heating season. New period one coupons now valid.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Book 4, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 worth five pounds each. Stamp 40, for five pounds for home canning, good through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing boards.

GASOLINE

Nov. 8 — Last day for A-11 coupons worth three gallons. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons are valid for five gallons each.

SHOES

Good indefinitely — Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T SHOW ANNOYANCE! The member of the family who is on leave will want to see his friends, arrange some outside activities, etc. Don't show resentment if you are not included in all his plans.

Cream Whitens, Softens Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW that Dame Fashion is a fickle prankster . . . but, isn't it fun to be slave to her whims? Here we gals spend all summer burning ourselves to a toasty crispness for an enviable all-over sunkissed bronzeness . . . only to find that it is fall fashion to be pink and white, ladylike smart . . . yes, even to the point of "I kiss your hand, Madame!" fragile loveliness . . . but, definitely!

It was quite the thing a month or two ago to be as bronze as a cigar-store Indian . . . and how hard you struggled to achieve that picturesque outdoor look . . . but you'll be all of a dither pretty soon . . . when you try to match up your off-color summer darkness . . . now rapidly disintegrating into a sickly yet wistful one . . . to the smart style requisite of grace and glamour . . . fashion and evening coquetry in the enchanting costumes and even more come hither chapeau.

But, don't get sick about it . . . all you need yourself on some cream . . . for you won't have to try so terribly hard to work that [illegible] one of the desired "new" appeals . . . that look of the Lux or Ivory girl that makes men [illegible] as a fitting reward for your glorious and simply devastating new wardrobe.

WHITE FLUID CREAM WILL HELP YOU

All you need is the will to do . . . and a lovely white fluid cream to help you . . . and you can [illegible] a shallow, bowl-of-skin . . . a complexion that's pert and [illegible] to [illegible] and skin softening properties. It's a luscious emollient . . . with a most delightful lingering aroma so reminiscent of childhood days. It is not a cloying cream. It can be used during the day as a grand foundation . . . permitting its choice ingredients to do their work while you go about your duties. And, used as a night cream . . . it will purposefully bleach a freckled sallowness and tone the skin into a texture of velvety gloss.

It is a luxury cosmetic . . . but not expensive in price. And, you, too, can be a lovely lady . . . as a lovely lady you must be this fall.

I'll be glad to tell you the name of this whitening, softening, fluid cream if you phone Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

(Note—This column was written by Mrs. Roosevelt in Hyde Park just prior to her departure for Quebec.)

HYDE PARK, MONDAY -We feel very fortunate hereabouts because two of our neighbors' young men are back from the wars on leave, and both of them look well and strong.

Both are in the Navy, and one has been on a destroyer for many months, first in the Atlantic and then in the Pacific. His service bar carries a number of stars, and he does look rather thin.

He confided to us today that once in Australia he had walked nine miles to get some fresh milk, and that since he has been home milk and vegetables are the things he enjoys the most.

The other young man has been with the Seabees in the Pacific for many months.

Both of them are going to get some schooling before they go back, and in the meantime their families are enjoying the few days of furlough with them.

* * *

I THINK the most exciting thing for many of these young men must be to get re-acquainted with their children. Sometimes it is a first introduction, if the baby was not born before the father left, or else the child was so small that it does not know Daddy except as a name and a photograph.

To find that he is real flesh and blood, and can play with you and occasionally discipline you, must be a great adventure for the child as well as for the father.

We need rain very badly, as everyone else does, I suppose, for quite a distance around here. In driving through our woods I am grieved to see even in the swamps that the flowers and leaves are drying up and hanging on their stalks in the most dejected manner.

The lot of the farmer is indeed a hard one. Either it doesn't rain at all, or it rains too much. He either has no crops, or the crop is so good that he cannot get it in himself, and labor is almost impossible to find.

* * *

THIS IS a wonderful fruit year, but I hear complaints that the lack of rain has kept not only some fruit but much garden produce from maturing as well as it should, and everyone finds it hard to get things picked.

I am a little worried that the dry weather may dull our autumn coloring.

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LYRICISTS HAVE NO monopoly on moonlight and roses for the theme of their sentimental ballads. Come fall . . . every gal's complexion must bespeak warm nights, moonglow and the creamy facial loveliness of ladylike Dresden fragility . . . to match the truly feminine trend of smart womanhood. Warner Star Alexis Smith accents her soft beauty with a long, black lace stole . . . worn mantilla-fashion over her honey-blonde tresses . . . but you and I can soften our complexions with a luscious, white fluid cream.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Keen in matters of importance, kindly of thought when most needed, soft-spoken usually. You can go far in a public position, managing a large personnel. Should not worry about health or what others say that does not really concern you. Generally, let your heart rule, and are more often right than wrong. Birthdate: Richard J. Gatling, inventor machine gun; Rev. John Joseph Keane, noted educator; Herbert Henry, English statesman.

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LUCKY NUMBER 18

LUCKY COLOR Crimson

Send 13 cents and age, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope [illegible] and lucky calendar for the last six months of [illegible], giving the day and month you were born.

Sports Model for Fall

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE sleeveless cardigan jacket and a skirt are a pair that make a sports model liked by many of our leading designers. Worn with a colorful shirt, the effect is new and smart looking. You get extra warmth from the jacket, and yet it can be worn in the house as well as out of doors under a coat. This sleeveless cardigan is part of a very big class of sleeveless sports wraps, such as the weskit and the sleeveless pullover sweater, and a leading item in the fashions.

The model sketched shows you what the effect is. This Marti Krum sleeveless cardigan and skirt are made of cocoa brown smooth wool, and paired with a vivid coral pink jersey shirt. The cardigan has buttoned patch pockets on the hips and a stitched band around the neck and the front closing.

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"Anybody I know?"

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Greet Grandchild

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HALL GARRITT of West Newton are having their first opportunity to get acquainted with their adorable little granddaughter, "Timmy" Garritt, who was born in California last winter and has just arrived to visit her grandparents.

The baby is with her dad and mother, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Garritt, Jr., who are spending a week of Bobby's leave here and another with the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Van Natta Timberlake in Rye, N. Y., before returning to the coast.

Mrs. Ralph M. Davenport

Post Deb Emily Garritt has taken over the job of her friend Nancy Delano (who was married Friday) at the sport shop in the Copley Plaza. And her sister, Dorothy, is chalking up the required number of hours of volunteer work for the Junior League provisional course by working in the home service department of the Red Cross.

★ ★ ★

CELEBRATING her husband's return from the South Pacific, Mrs. Ralph M. Davenport, the former Virginia Grant of Weston, was chic in a sequin studded black crepe with orchid corsage to dine and dance with him in the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other night. At a nearby table Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Breckenridge of West Newton entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Papp of Longmeadow and Washington and their son, Lewis. Mrs. Breckenridge wore bronze orchids on her beige dress and a brown veiled calot while her guest was chic in a black crepe cocktail suit with matching accessories.

Post deb Elizabeth "Deede" Winsor was having a whirl on the dance floor with James Page of Weston and her sub-deb sister, Faith, who leaves this week for St. Mary's in the Mountains, was escorted by Halcott Green Grant. Polly Jaques wore for her date with Dana Johnson a cunning navy and white poodle dog print and a pumpkin fitted reefer. Also noted in a merry party was debutante Sallie Porter who wore mint crepe with white embroidered flowers at the neckline.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CODMAN COBB of Old Pickard Farm, Littleton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lydia, to John Allen Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Perkins of South Dartmouth, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rt. Rev. William A. Lawrence, bishop of western Massachusetts, in a private chapel on the Robinson estate at Nonquitt.

The bride, in traditional white with a full length Brussels lace veil, carried stephanotis, and was surrounded by three attendants in blue taffeta with bouquets of white African daisies and brilliant red carnations. Their headdresses also carried out the tri-color motif in red and white flower coronets made to resemble feather coronets. They were Emily Cobb, sister of the bride, Louise Perkins, sister of the groom, and Frances Carr of Fairfield, Ct. The groom's father was best man.

A member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, Mrs. Perkins made her debut in '38-'39 and graduated from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

JVA to Gather Milkweed Pods

Milkweed pods, urgently needed to provide filling for life jackets and belts used by American servicemen, will be gathered by Junior Victory Army boys and girls in a special campaign being held on special request of the War Production Board.

A nation-wide collection is being waged to reap a maximum harvest this fall of milkweed pods, which are used in life belts as a substitute for kapok, formerly obtained from Java. Since Java is now being held by the Japs, the source of supply was cut off and a substitute had to be provided.

All service men and women sent overseas must be equipped with life jackets or belts, the WPB points out. Such equipment already has saved the lives of thousands of soldiers and sailors whose ships have been torpedoed by Jap and Nazi planes or submarines.

To meet war requirements, all the floss must come from wild stands of milkweed, which are the best source of supply. All JVA troops are asked to harvest the milkweed pods which can be found in their neighborhoods or any other available sources so that not a single life will be lost for lack of needed equipment.

The best places to look for milkweed pods are vacant lots, fields, along roadsides, in weed patches and orchards. The gathered pods should be placed in paper bags or boxes, according to Henry E. Keenan, who as head of the Arlington JVA Wildcats is planning one of the most active pod collection drives.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

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'39 FORD SEDAN 29 m
Fine appearance per ga
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Tuned, clean, healthy car. 15 down, months to pay. 251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9800. **$93**

'36 FORD 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan
Clean interior. Runs fine. $5 down months to pay. 251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9800. **$32**

1937 PACKARD SEDAN. RUNS GOOD. ALG. 9220. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston **$29**

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PLYMOUTH, '39 Sedan. Excellent condition. Garage. 1356 Commonwealth Ave. Aln.

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Notables Aid War Charity Dog Racing

By JACK CONWAY

DOG RACING went grand opera at Revere as 16 nights of charity racing opened at Wonderland Park. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall made his first visit as chief executive of the State to a greyhound track. Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who is touring New England, was in attendance with George J. Schoeneman, Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Denis Delaney, Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston, and Frank Timility of the local office, also watched the greyhounds race for war charities.

Gov. Saltonstall

Michael T. Kelleher represented the United War Fund and numerous other charities, Jules Haller cared for the interests of the Red Cross, Harold J. Kern, publisher of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser, represented the Disabled Veterans Fund of the Hearst papers, while R. Adm. R. A. Theobald and military leaders from the various branches of the service were on hand to give their full co-operation.

Governor Saltonstall was given a grand reception by the large and enthusiastic crowd. One could not help thinking of the Governor's heroic son, Sgt. Peter Saltonstall, who gave his life at Guam, as the Governor told about people back here giving their full support to every effort that is going to help our gallant fighting forces in all parts of the world.

The Governor spoke with a steady voice and with his chin up. One has to admire him for his courage and for his determination to do everything possible for every American fighting man.

In his brief speech, Michael T. Kelleher thanked the huge crowd for its support of the 16 nights of charity racing.

"I also wish to pay tribute to George Reynolds of Wonderland Park who has remained in the background and done so many fine things for deserving charities and for people in difficulties," said Kelleher.

Reynolds had much to say in making the decision which gave 16 nights of racing to charity, and which should result in raising $500,000 for worthy causes associated with the war effort.

* * *

Racing Furnishes Action

THE 10 RACE program furnished intense action and spirited competition. The best greyhounds at the track battled for honors.

The Coast Guard band, and a detachment of overseas veterans gave color to the affair. They led the march to the judges' stand when Governor Saltonstall and other notables addressed the big gathering.

As the band, followed by the veterans and the notables paraded along the track to the judges' stand, the big crowd cheered enthusiastically. It was its way of showing how it felt about the charity racing, the men who made it possible and those persons who were doing their utmost to make it a complete success.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., on the recommendation of Collector of Internal Revenue Denis Delaney, had given his approval of the charity racing. This approval meant that the government would not take any tax during the 16 nights. Without this approval, it would be impossible to raise $500,000 for hundreds of deserving charities.

* * *

Racing Wins Approval

GEORGE FUNK, Ernie Soucy, Bob Bottomley, Sheldon Fairbanks, Adnah Nyhardt, Pres. Eddie Gallagher, Shorty Davis and other executives of Wonderland Park were pleased with the public approval given to dog racing. It was natural that they should permit their memories to go back to 1935 when dog racing had a difficult fight to win recognition from the public.

Those were the days when many members of the present management of Wonderland Park and Russ Murray, now with Raynham Park, were pioneers in the greyhound sport in New England.

Tom Pappas of Dighton Park, who was among those present, told me he can visualize an even greater future for dog racing in the post war period when great international races will be held. Pappas believes in increased purses and carried out his thoughts in this respect at Dighton last week when he gave $25,000 in purses which included $5000 for Saturday night's Derby.

* * *

Magic of Mutuels

COMMISSIONER of Internal Revenue Nunan and his party were shown through the mutuel plant by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission. They were impressed by the speed and magic of the mutuel department. A crew of lightning calculators have the correct payoff prices figures ready before the official numbers go up which is why it is possible to run off the races so quickly.

Racing Commr. Henry Allen invited Gov. Saltonstall and his party to attend the Brockton Fair on Thursday, and the invitation was accepted. Commr. Allen told how the racing end of the program at Brockton got off to a successful start. With a 100 per cent pickup in betting over two years ago, when the last fair was staged, Brockton is sure to set new records.

I was so busy checking on celebrities at Wonderland Park that I only had time in which to end up with two losers. Incidentally, I only bet on two races. I was fortunate I was too occupied with other things to try to figure out the greyhounds.

Monday's Star

RAY MUELLER, Reds—Drove in four of Cincinnati's first five runs and scored winning tally in 10th for 6-5 edge over Chicago.

OVERLIN MEETS LABOA

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 12 (AP)—Ken Overlin hooks up with Al Laboa of Santa Clara tonight in his second comeback fight.

Browns Still Threat

By FRED HOEY

As the teams mark time preparatory to the great drive down to the finish line to settle the torrid American League race it becomes increasingly evident that the St. Louis Browns are being overlooked. In all the zest a nd enthusiasm over the possibilities of the Red Sox, Tigers and Yankees, the Browns have been somewhat discounted by the handicappers.

Yet baseball history is rich with cases in which teams have suddenly snapped out of batting slumps and pitching collapses to once again hit the winning path.

The St. Louis Browns, despite all their recent defeats and headaches, still are only one full game away from the top. When a team can hold its own under such distressing conditions, it's well not to pass up that outfit.

A ball team can snap out of a batting slump just as rapidly as it can fall into one. True enough, the Browns at present aren't hitting their weight except for Don Gutteridge. But let's not overlook the fact that all 17 remaining Browns' games are at home.

This gives Luke Sewell's boys the benefit of batting practice.

If George McQuinn and few of the other boys snap out of it it might be just too bad for the Red Sox and Yanks. The Tigers have no worries. They've completed their season's series with the Browns, which the Tigers won 13 games to 9.

PITCHERS MAY COME BACK

Sewell may find the present respite a godsend to his ailing twirlers. Bob Muncrief appears to be on his way back to good form. He tried a six-inning stunt last week and did all right. Pitchers like Dennie Galehouse, Jack G. Kramer, Nelson Potter, Sig Jaczucki, Tex Shirley, Al Hollingsworth and that great relief pitched, George Caster, can't be laughed off.

These few days of rest are certainly going to be beneficial to those Tiger pitchers and they are the birds to watch. Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout have each won 24 games.

Stubby Overmire, Rufe Gentry and Johnny Gorsica should be some help to the Tigers in this drive. As for those other two throwers, Boom Boom Beck and Jake Mooty, they'll probably see action only when a game has gone absolutely and definitely out the window. They have been pretty sad.

These pennant-mad teams are going to have plenty to worry about when they hit Chicago and Cleveland. These outfits are by no means soft touches. Lou Boudreau and Jimmy Dykes, may not be looking ahead to the pennant or even first division glory, but they and their players are looking forward to new contracts. There will be no let down when the Sox, Yanks and Browns hit these burgs. It's everybody for himslf in this league race.

SOX HAVE SIX STARTERS

Joe Cronin has this week to make up his mind how he plans to rotate his pitchers. His starting pitchers probably will be Clem Dreisewerd, Rex Cecil, Joe Bowman, Emmett O'Neill, Yank Terry and Pinkie Woods. For relief he has Mike Ryba and Red Barrett.

The Yanks appeared to have straightened out their pitching problem. Joe McCarthy is rotating Hank Borowy, Ernie Bonham, Walt Dubiel and Mel Queen. Then Joe has a flock of other minor leaguers who might fill in some bad spots on the western swing.

Meanwhile the Red Sox are taking it easy, awaiting their departure Friday night for Washington, where they play single games with the Senators. The Sox appear to have gauged the measure of those Washington knuckle-ballers Johnny Niggeling, Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff. So New England fans don't regard this two-game series with the usual apprehension.

Bates Team Added To Crimson Schedule

The Harvard University A. A. announced today that Bates College has been added to the Crimson 1944 football schedule.

The game will be played at the Harvard Stadium Sept. 23.

Harvard opens its informal season with Tufts at the Stadium next Saturday.

TEST TUBE BATTER NOW—Ens. Charley Keller, former Yankees slugger, does a blood count in the USPHS lab at Sheepshead Bay in completing his training as a purser-pharmacist's aide in the Maritime Service. Keller since has shipped out as a member of the Merchant Marine. International News Photo

Brown Still Has Few Standouts to Flash

Charles 'Rip' Engel won't lead Brown to an unbeaten season in his first year at the helm, but he's in line for plenty of publicity with a Roger Williams, a Pat O'Brien and a Dick Tracy on the squad.

Gone from the '43 Brunonians are Savage, Teschner, Pattee, Karafodis, etc., and gone into the Navy is Head Coach Skip Stahley. "We have more enthusiasm than talent," said Engel whose squad starts with Tufts Sept. 30 and then faces Army, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Yale, Columbia and Colgate in succession. He spoke highly of Back Charlie Tiedemann. "He can run," said Engel, "but he won't be able to unless we can shake him into the open."

Engel graduated from Western Maryland in '30 after playing end on Dick Harlow's undefeated '29 eleven. He coached high school for 11 years, returned to Brown as end coach under Skip Stahley, another Harlow product at Western Maryland . . . Stahley, Engel revealed, is now coaching the San Diego Naval Base eleven.

* * *

There was a turnout of 35 at the sixth annual renewal of the sportswriters' luncheon at the Kenmore. Perhaps the highlight of the meeting was Denis Delaney's announcement that he, Dan O'Connor, Swede Nelson et al planned a "welcome-to-Boston" reception for Ted Collins at the Copley Plaza one week from today. Delaney went on to congratulate Herb Kopf on the job he is doing with the Yanks under severe handicaps. "I'll admit I'm a little bit 'down,'" said Kopf, on arising. "That's because our offense isn't clicking." But the audience could understand why when it was learned that center, Walt Dubzinski, teaches and coaches during the week, Linesmen Lio and Franco work in defense plants, etc. They report only on week-ends. "At that I believe we're as good as the Cleveland Rams," added Kopf, who admitted the Green Packers were too much for his newly-organized club. Kopf referred to George Cafego as a "great defensive back and the nicest boy I ever coached." This came as a pleasant surprise to Bostonians who had heard Redskin George Marshall blast the former Tennessee all-America.

* * *

Chief Specialists Ernie Concannon and Charlie Maag of Tufts said the Jumbos would line up in this fashion against Harvard in the Stadium Saturday: Rohrs and McClain, ends; Kirkpatrick and Owens, tackles; McCabe and Graham, guards; Routenberg, center; Kearns, Irwin, Winnans and Feldman, backs . . . Winnans, 220, was a center at Dartmouth in spring practice but has been converted into a blocking back at Tufts . . . Arthur Sampson, speaking for Earl Brown, said Dartmouth's team was shaping up as follows: Peck and Motter, ends; Harvey and Bill Bennett, tackles; Young and McKinnon, guards; Dick Bennett, Gingrich, Clayton and Holt, backs . . . Dick Bennett spent 16 months in the Pacific, was cited for heroism at Guadalcanal . . . Gerry Peck is a Newton Boy . . . Hal Clayton saw much service last year as a freshman fullback . . . Carl McKinnon made Tuss McLaughrey's last Dartmouth team as a freshman, is recently returned from Parris Island.

* * *

Boston College is asking a 25-cent registration fee on mail orders for Harvard-Dartmouth game tickets. Price is 50 cents, tax included . . . Harvard, Tufts, Dartmouth and Boston College all admit they have more weight, less experience than in '43.

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Stephens, Browns	95	Nicholson, Cubs	97
Johnson, Red Sox	93	Sanders, Cards	85
Lindell, Yanks	90	Elliott, Pirates	82

Gansett Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$164.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$209.00
7 Races	$275.00

SPORTS for MEN
GYMNASIUM
SWIMMING POOL
HANDBALL COURTS
Daily Fitness Classes
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.

Fox Grabs A.L. Bat Lead

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn sported a 6-point edge on the injured Stan Musial of St. Louis in the National League batting race today as Pete Fox hopped past two Red Sox teammates into the driver's seat in the American.

Walker's mark of .351 could be good enough to win if the Flatbush favorite can maintain that level while Musial is sidelined for 10 days following a collision with Debs Garms in Sunday's second game.

Joe Medwick of New York was creeping up on the one-two men with a .343 figure, only five points back of Musial, the 1943 champ.

Fox squeezed past Bobby Doerr by two points to take the American lead with .327. Doerr, reported taking his Army physical, and Bob Johnson, both of the Red Sox, were tide for second at .325. All averages include Monday's games.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	P.
Walker, Brooklyn	129	472	72	167	.354
Musial, St. Louis	125	529	104	184	.348
Medwick, N.Y.	117	452	83	155	.343
Hopp, St. Louis	117	408	87	140	.343
W. Cooper, St. L.	93	333	59	108	.324
Nicholson, Chi.	127	447	82	145	.324
Gionfriddo, Brooklyn	134	502	87	163	.309
Holmes, Boston	138	561	97	171	.305
McCormick, Cin.	131	501	67	153	.305
Cavarretta, Chicago	133	531	91	162	.301

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pc.
Fox, Boston	111	455	97	149	.327
Johnson, Boston	127	468	81	152	.325
Johnson, Boston	127	454	100	148	.323
Stephens, N.Y.	137	575	118	183	.318
Eastman, Cleve.	132	515	83	163	.317
Seibert, Phila.	116	409	47	129	.315
Rennie, St. Louis	133	557	94	174	.312
Higgins, Detroit	129	461	63	143	.310
Rennie, Washington	137	528	72	162	.310
Estalella, Phila.	129	454	67	141	.304

Revere Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE—1 Guarlanna 7 Dan Cam. 4 Your Guess 5 Dancing Dolly 2 Gallant Duke 6 Court Crier 3 Lady Rose. 8 Fast Starter.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—8 Chuckie Boy. 2 Gallant Might. 5 Turn Buckle. 4 Hi-Horn Lady. 1 Fair Future. 6 Perky Pick. 7 Marauder. 3 Win Kay.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—2 Shangri-La. 4 Larry Rowe. 6 Dancing Rods. 8 Classified. 1 Buster Brown. 5 Martin Malone. 3 Cocoa Grey. 7 Polka Call.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—4 Lady Tonic. 2 Ruth Malone. 5 Lovely Lass. 3 Tomboy. 1 Pitching Pin. 7 Rolling Mary. 8 Rose's Priority. 9 Gallant Kelley.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—6 Hard Luck. 7 Lucky Base. 5 Dr. Jack. 1 Fashion Jade. 3 Three Shot Andy. 4 Chief Greyhound. 2 Wicked Pretty. 8 Last Round.

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8 National Spirit. 4 Huck. 6 Deep Springs. 5 Star Witness. 3 Yankee Upset. 2 Real Temp. 1 Bad Howdy. 7 Pasco.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1 Sweet Alice. 3 Hitch. 6 Harvest. 8 Whistlin' Bill. 5 Whatswear. 7 Discounter. 2 Annie Alice. 4 Mary Rut.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1 Laddie Rock. 2 Toma. 4 Like Pal. 5 Explosion VII Bayard. 3 Mr. Bobby. 8 Melody Jane. 7 Carley's Choice.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—6 Lovely Mess Arthur. 1 Mike O. 2 Handy Ratio. 5 Night Glow. 3 Martin Roll. 8 Wild Revenge. 4 Jacob's Jewel.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—6 Burn Point. 7 Mallard. 1 Sgt. Barrie. 5 Javali Judy. 2 Brave Mary. 4 Lucky Sue. 3 Wishful Trunking. 8 Red Fork Ben.

Mabe Monday Grabs Detroit Race Monday

Mabe Monday, a $3.60 favorite, won the Rheims allowance purse at the Detroit Fairgrounds. Golden Man was second and Hard Pone third. The winner was timed in 1.11 2-5 for the six furlongs.

now! RACING THRU SEPT. 30

7 trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour, both 1 hour, also 11 30, 12.25 (Sat. only), and 2.30, stopping at Pawtucket. Adequate bus services from Providence to Pawtucket Columbus Ave and Armistice Blvd buses, Pawtucket, to Newport Ave.

GRANDSTAND 50c

CLUBHOUSE $1.00 Tax Incl.

Phone Pawtucket, Perry 1440 for reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse boxes.

Service Men in Uniform Admitted Free

SATURDAY NARRAGANSETT SPECIAL for $25,000 added

POST TIME 2:30

NARRAGANSETT ·P·A·R·K·

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THEY DROVE THE REAL ESTATE MAN LOCO, FINDING A STUDIO WITH NORTH LIGHT
WILMOT IS AN ARTIST. HE MUST HAVE A NORTH LIGHT, YOU KNOW.
RE-LIG REALTY CO. OUR MOTTO "LOVE ME"
SO THEY GOT JUST THE PLACE—NOW WILMOT SLEEPS ALL DAY—AND WORKS ALL NIGHT
Thanks to E. SIMMS CAMPBELL, WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.
"I DUNNO! I'VE GOTTA MAKE THE DEADLINE! —SIX STRIPS AND A SUNDAY PAGE!
HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO STAY UP?

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	T.P.
—	New York	76	61	.555	17
½	Detroit	75	61	.551	18
1	St. Louis	75	62	.547	17
3	BOSTON	73	64	.533	17
11	Cleveland	65	72	.474	17
13	Philad'lphia	64	75	.460	15
13	Chicago	63	74	.460	17
18½	Washington	58	80	.420	16

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Philadelphia (night).

Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	T.P.
—	St. Louis	93	37	.720	22
17½	Pittsburgh	77	54	.588	24
21	Cincinnati	73	57	.562	24
34	Chicago	60	70	.462	24
34½	New York	61	72	.459	21
41	BOSTON	55	79	.410	20
41½	Brooklyn	55	80	.407	18
42½	Philadelphia	52	79	.397	22

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 6, Cubs 5.

Pirates at Cards (rain).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn, 2:30.

Philadelphia at New York, (2), 1:30 and 3:30.

Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 2:30 and 4:30.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (2), 7:00 and 9:15.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) (twilight).

Dartmouth Releases Fall Sport Schedule

William H. McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth, has announced the following schedules for fall sports:

SOCCER—Sept. 16 Rensselaer at Troy, N. Y. 30 Colgate at Hanover. Oct. 7, Tufts at Hanover. 14 Army at West Point. Nov. 4 Yale at New Haven. Nov. 11, Coast Guard at New London.

CROSS COUNTRY—Sept. 26, Union at Schenectady. Oct. 7, Tufts at Medford. 14 M. I. T. and Coast Guard at Hanover. Nov. 11 Heptagonal Meet at New York. Nov. 18 I. C. A. A. A. at New York.

SENSATIONAL FIREWORKS Display

WILD ANIMAL Show

VFW MILITARY CAVALCADE

BRAVES FIELD

MONDAY, SEPT. 18-7 30 to 11 PM

Admission 75¢ Inc. Tax

Call LAF. 0200 for Reserved Seats

Race Scratches for Today

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Doc Marise.

2—To Town James, Leave Alone, Agrarist.

5—Matakom.

6—Santas Vixen, Turnplate, Hygros Beauty.

Cloudy and fast.

AT LAUREL

1—War Bird, Miss Doreen, Miss War.

2—Hazel W., Bad Actor, Remolee, Lost and Found.

4—Alimony, Jaconda, Rampage.

6—Docdonough, Blue Kilts, Brief Dance, Smiling Lass.

7—Challamore.

8—My Exit, Alsace, Clay Hill, Tar Miss,

Raining and sloppy.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Sunamit, Emerson, Parfait Amour, Driven Snow.

2—Gatineau.

3—Make Fast.

5—J. J. Lynch, Blenette, Elmo T., John Arre.

7—Discouraged, Graustark, Heloria.

8—Lucky B., Tower Maid.

Clear and fast.

AT HAWTHORNE—1—Miss Escoba, Bip, Stepping Out, Private Howie, Esrevinu, Nostradamus.

2—Devils Island, Needles Eye, Victory Lad, Pay 'n Takit, Trade Mark, Session.

4—Lady Liberty.

5—Catchmenow, Juke Box, Black Shot, Fair Sand, Bohemia.

6—Stitch Again, Fifth.

Drizzling and fast.

9—Sub, declared off.

AT DETROIT—?—Marsaiah.

4—Libyan Star.

Clear and fast.

Trackman's Form

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

PARFAIT AMOUR—DRIVEN SNOW —COLLEEN M.—

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1250):

10	Parf't Amour	x106	Patterson 6-1
14	Driven Snow	x111	Jenkins 4-1
9	Colleen M.	111	Balzaretti 6-1
1	Mack's Dr'm	x111	Jenkins 3-1
3	Sun Ivy	116	Chaffin 4-1
7	Emerson	x104	Patterson 6-1
14	Friar's Scout	x106	Viary 6-1
13	Ring Leader	114	Boyle 6-1
11	Country Style	x109	Waters 10-1
3	Sunamit	106	McMullen 12-1
8	Blenhigh	x109	Waters 15-1
12	Cartatera	111	McMullen 15-1
15	Block Buster	109	Hettinger 15-1
5	Sing Tornado	114	Chaffin 20-1
6	Chief's Boy	x109	Bianco 20-1
4	Ldy Mascara	x108	Garrettson 20-1

LA REINETTE—FAIR CALL—FLY THE COOP

SECOND—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2000-2500):

9	La Reinette	112	Duffy 3-1
4	Fair Call	113	Driscoll 4-1
9	Good Deal	105	Turnbull 8-1
3	Roadmaker	113	Hettinger 8-1
7	Titian Miss	105	McMullen 10-1
1	Make Fast	105	Trent 12-1
2	Chumsized	114	Bovine 12-1
6	Model Lady	107	Turnbull 12-1
5	Mossy Lake	x103	Bianco 15-1

EVENING FLIGHT—NUALA—GAGA

FOURTH—Purse $1600, allowances, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs:

1	Evening Flight	114	Sisto 6-1
5	Nuala	117	Westrope 6-1
6	Gaga	112	Balzaretti 6-2
8	Banderan	112	Robart 6-1
9	Dance Lee	112	Trent 6-1
3	Singing Bird	112	Turnbull 8-1
2	She Didn't	x107	Jenkins 10-1
7	Difficult	x107	Bianco 12-1
4	Valdina Bina	x107	Jenkins 20-1
10	Florida Breeze	112	Winn 20-1
11	Commiseration	112	Bovine 20-1

IDLE FOOL—PIQUE—SWEEPING TIME

FIFTH—Purse $1500, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

2	Idle Fool	115	Trent 4-1
1	Pique	115	Boyle 4-1
3	Sweeping Time	120	Westrope 5-2
4	Evelyn Rolfe	117	Murphy 6-1
7	Half Smart	112	Basham 10-1
9	John Arre	111	Driscoll 15-1
11	J. J. Lynch	115	Haslett 15-1
1	Kenty Boy	111	Scalzo 15-1
6	Blenette	112	Balzaretti 15-1
8	Elmo T.	111	Chaffin 20-1
10	Wind Fleet	x108	Jenkins 20-1
11	Jo Bonner	x103	Bianco 20-1

REAPING GLORY—CREAM—HILL SUN

SIXTH—Purse $1800, allowances, "The Fair Haven," 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1	Reaping Glory	113	Westrope 2-1
3	Cream	110	Sisto 5-1
4	Hill Sun	117	Trent 8-1
7	Ogma	109	Balzaretti 5-2
2	Yes or No	x110	Jenkins 6-1
5	Bastinia	107	Turnbull 10-1
6	Dinner Party	113	Boyle 15-1

BARBARA CHILDS—WHITE HOPE—BEN GRAY

SEVENTH—Purse $2000, allowances, "The New Bedford," 3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles:

1	B'bara Childs	108	Trent 3-1
5	White Hope	111	Sisto 2-1
11	a-Ben Gray	118	Laddie 4-1
8	a-Graustark	118	Laddie 4-1
9	Bonheur	x113	Jenkins 5-1
2	Boy Soldier	111	Pollard 10-1
10	Procia	115	Robart 10-1
3	Link	113	Hettinger 20-1
6	King Le Roy	111	Pena 15-1
4	Discouraged	108	Winn 20-1
7	Heloria	x103	Patterson 20-1

a-Mrs. J. J. Quinn entry.

BLUE CADET—JACK VENNIE—YANKEE PARTY

EIGHTH—Purse $1600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1800-1100):

3	Blue Cadet	x110	Bianco 3-1
6	Jack Vennie	113	McMullen 4-1
8	Yankee Party	111	Chaffin 6-1
1	Brooklandville	115	Hettinger 10-1
11	Strawberry	111	Chaffin 10-1
4	Spring Parade	110	Trent 5-1
11	Tower Maid	x105	Jenkins 12-1
2	Snowline	x110	Roberts 12-1
7	High Plaid	113	Carroll 12-1
9	Pretty Is	x110	Waters 20-1
10	Lucky B.	x110	Patterson 20-1

Brockton Entries

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

1ST—$400, clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Prince Danny	111	Mendora	111
Steel Rod	108	Dolla House	112
xAccrington	108	Savings Bank	111
Dread	111	Rodi	111

2D—$400, all ages, 2 and 3 yr. mdns., 5 f.

Lady's Agent	107	Ace Like	116
Fox Red Sox	111	Precious Gem	107
Cheerful Boy	110	xRainbow	114
Savannah	116		

3D—$400, clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Sonorous	114	Vee	113
Valdina Kate	116	Sonareve	116
Lady Offbull	110	Lafrette	116

4TH—$400, clmg., 3 and up, about 5 f.

Miss Cold	115	Starke	115
xTwinkletoes	110	Donore Step	115
Green Bottle	118	Helmar Jeff	115
xPrince Hal	113	Valdina Vivid	115

5TH—$400, clmg., 3 and up, about 6½ f.

xBreeze Along	110	Little Cecilia	110
Miss Singino	115	Fresspender	115
Paul Schultz	115	Judity	112
Soldier's Son	115		

6TH—$400, clmg., 3 and up, ab't 6½ f.

Light Tack	112	Quaroma	113
Mister Billy	118	Bait	113
Billy Bee	118	Gypsy Sentinel	115
Flying Glen	115	xAlgeomar	113

7TH—$400, clmg., 3 and up, 6½ f.

xCarlstone	110	xStephen Jay	113
Time Svelte	115	Out Coal	110
xKnock Borland	110	Image of War	118
Maspal	112		

8TH—$400, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-8 m.

Stepacola	115	American Money	113
Wyoming 2d	118	Military Risk	113
Harvest Hand	118	Elmer	118

Lou Little Likes Navy

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (INS)—Lou Little, Columbia's great football coach, who usually knows what's cooking, on eastern gridirons at least, tabs Navy as the strongest team in the East, if not in the entire land.

But, he warns, don't go overboard on any team, because there will be many surprising upsets between now and Christmas.

He looks for some teams to gain tremendously from boys newly discharged from the armed services, and he figures one or two of these could turn an ordinary team into a great one.

"However," says Lou, "you can't get away from Navy. They've already got theirs; some of the others have theirs to get. The Navy will show a terrific line, two-deep at most positions, and a dozen of the finest backs in the land. That backfield is a coach's dream. "Speed-burners like Ralph Ellsworth and Jim Pettit, operating behind that great forward wall, will be awful hard for anybody to stop."

ARMY NEXT

Lou rates the Army next to Navy and he figures everything depends on the Army line. "And," says Lou, "I hear some Army people are using a crying towel already, but don't let them fool you. They'll have a powerful team and I only wish I had one-half as good."

He lumps Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth and Penn State next in line as of today, and always bearing in mind that any one of them may make surprising gains with new men.

Lou likes Yale's line, but isn't so high on the Yale backfield. Cornell has a good nucleus to work with and he gives Penn State an edge on Penn and Pitt.

He thinks Penn will be strong but they've lost four or five good men and may have trouble finding replacements. Dartmouth has a bunch of good boys but won't be as strong as last year.

SYRACUSE DARK HORSE

Syracuse, says Lou, may have the surprise team of the East.

Colgate will be fair but not as good as Cornell. Boston College won't be as strong as last year but will not be a pushover. Holy Cross will have a strong but not a great team.

Fordham, always a powerhouse in former years, will not play this season and Harvard and Princeton are playing informal games.

New York U. will resume play this year but can't expect to have much streng'h.

And what about Lou's own team, Columbia?

"Well," said Lou cheerfully, "we play Union, Syracuse, Yale, Colgate, Penn, Brown and Dartmouth in that order and we might possibly beat Union."

But, as Lou said about the Army, don't let that dire prediction fool you. Lou will have a pretty good team and by the end of the season his brand-new bunch —many of whom never played the game before—will be tough to take.

Baseball's Big Six

(By the Associated Press)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Walker, Dodgers	129	472	72	167	.354
Musial, Cardinals	125	529	104	184	.348
Medwick, Giants	117	452	83	155	.343
Fox, Red Sox	111	455	97	149	.327
Doerr, Red Sox	125	468	93	152	.325
Johnson, Red Sox	127	456	100	148	.325

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3-Way Tie Looms in American League

By Associated Press

Possibilities of a two or three-way tie for the American League pennant appeared less fantastic today as the four leaders loafed through an early week rest period before moving into the final stretch drive.

With an average of 17 games to play, Detroit had 18, the first-place Yankees were only three lengths in front of fourth-place Boston one game ahead of St. Louis and a half game on top of Detroit.

If a tie should result, the World Series opening date of Oct. 4 might have to be moved back although a single game playoff in the West could be completed in time to open on schedule in St. Louis if only two teams were involved.

TIGERS EDGE SOX

Open gaps in the league schedule left only a New York-Philadelphia night game Wednesday hanging before the week-end business starts on Friday but the race cannot be decided before the final intersectional series starting next week.

Detroit held a slight edge on Boston in the business of beating their rivals from the opposite geographical half. The Tigers walloped the Easterners 44 times in 74 starts for a .595 percentage. Boston clubbed the West 42 of 74 or .568 and New York just broke even in 74 tilts. Washington was easy meat for the Tigers who took them 15 of 18 and Boston had no trouble ruining Chicago by the same 15-3 margin.

Among the rivals, Detroit beat New York 12-7 but bowed to Boston 10-8. St. Louis shaded Boston 10-9 but trailed the Yanks 10-8 in games. The Browns held a 12-9 edge on the Tigers and New York and Boston split even in their 22 meetings.

SOX 17 ROAD GAMES

St. Louis faced a comforting steady diet of home cooking for the rest of the campaign as all the Browns' remaining games will be played at Sportsman's Park.

Boston had finished up home business and was slated for 17 road games before the end. New York had only two more stadium dates in 17 and Cleveland had only a four-game series in Cleveland before settling down at Briggs Stadium through Oct. 1.

Monday was a complete blank in the American, but Cincinnati moved up to within three games and a half of idle Pittsburgh in their scrap for second place in the National by easing out a 6-5 10-inning win over Chicago.

Catcher Ray Mueller drove in four of the first Cincy runs and scored the winning tally in the 10th to give reliefer Clyde Shoun the nod over Hank Wyse. A two-night doubleheader between Pittsburgh and St. Louis was rained out.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Tom Amoroso, 174, Jersey City, and Bo Hattie, 132, New York, drew, 10; Johnny Indiano, 124, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Georgie Cooper, 126½, New York, 10.

PITTSBURGH—Jose Basora, 156, Puerto Rico, outpointed Ossie Harris, 160, Pittsburgh, 10; Sammy Perrotta, 134, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jose Fontaine, 132, Milwaukee, 10.

BALTIMORE—George Koeham, 167, New York, outpointed Howard Bennett, 171, Baltimore, 10.

CHICAGO—Chuck Hunter, 144½, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Hunt, 150, Chicago, (1); Robert Earl, 138, Chicago, stopped Joe Mendoza, 136½, Albany, (6).

NEWARK, N. J.—Dan Merritt, 206, Cleveland, T. K. O. Thomas O'Brien, 175, Philadelphia, (4); Phil Palmer, 142, Vancouver, B. C., T. K. O. Theodore Cabe, 139½, Brooklyn (2).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ernie Flute, 149, Providence, outpointed Verne Patterson, 154, Worcester, (10); Mike Lascar, 144, Providence, outpointed Ernie Kapp, 155, Milford, Mass. (8).

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Mario Mucci, 151, New Haven, T. K. O. Joe Lemieux, 144, New Bedford (6).

SYRACUSE—Petey Virgin, 125, Schenectady, outpointed Charlie Noel, 126, New York, (10); Charley Wilson, 145, Syracuse, knocked out Lou Perez, 149, Puerto Rico, (2).

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Jamaica Smith, 140, Philadelphia, knocked out Tommy Mollie, 146, Baltimore, (5); Johnny Tocco, 155, Binghamton, outpointed Buddy Patterson, 152, Rochester (8).

Crossword Puzzle

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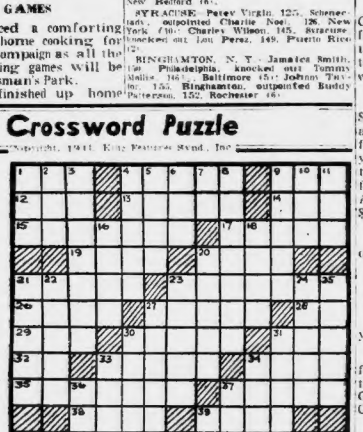


ACROSS

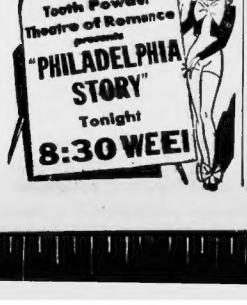
1—Eccentric wheel-part
4—City in France
9—Soft fur
12—Native metal
13—Weird
14—Marrow
15—Raw materials
17—Crumby foods
19—Metal fastener
20—Aglow
21—Spanish priest
22—Natives of Britain
24—Incite
27—Rose
28—Exclamation of triumph
29—The heart
30—Hypocritical religious talks
31—Religious brother
32—Diminutive for Reward
33—Newly married woman
34—Evacuated
35—Outlawed stories
37—Course
38—Charities
39—Unit of apothecaries weight
40—City in Massachusetts
42—Sewers
45—Employ
46—Pine
48—Organ
49—S-shaped worms
50—Dots
51—Make an edging

DOWN

1—Variety of lettuce
2—Aptitude
3—Ramble
4—Centralized
5—Pony
6—Bitter vetch
7—Note in the scale
8—Bank officials
9—Division of an extended poem
10—Land-measure
11—Dance step
16—Portion
18—River-islands
20—Rugged mountain ridge
23—Measured steps
25—Dwelling
26—Respiratory sounds
27—Lock of hair
28—Deface
40—Petition
41—Beast of burden
42—Depravity
43—The Turmeric
44—Pierced
47—Odin's brother

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

Solution on Page 20



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5:00 *Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 *Follies	†Love, Learn	†Chick Carter	†Dick Tracy	*Rhyme Time
5:30 *Vocalists	†Plain Bill	†Tom Mix	†J. Armstrong	*Rhyme Time
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Superman	‡Talks	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Musicale	‡Race Results
6:15 ‡Edwin C. Hill	†King's Men	‡Sport Scores	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30 ‡Sports; Mu'c	†Serenader	‡News	*Jerry, Sky	*Victory March
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas	*Musicale	‡Sports	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Myst'y Story	*Music Shop	‡News	†The Land of the Lost	*Spotlight
7:15 ‡Pas'g Parade	‡World News	*Terry Tunes	*Symphonette	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	‡Dick Haymes	‡Arthur Hale	*Symphonette	*Valley Trio
7:45 *Melody Hour	‡Dick Haymes	*Dance Music	*WAVE Parade	‡School Talk
8:00 †Big Town	‡Johnny P'ts	†Newscast	‡News	*Bill Dooley
8:15 †Big Town	‡Johnny P'ts	*Sunny Skylar	*Lum & Abner	‡Salvation
8:30 †R'nce Theater	‡Judy Date	*Sinfonietta	*Nit Wit Court	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †R'nce Theater	‡Judy Date	*Sinfonietta	*Nit Wit Court	‡Tax Program
9:00 *Goo. Burns	†Mystery Theat	‡Cab'l Hostter	*Symphony	*Music Hour
9:15 *Gracie Allen	†Mystery Theat	‡Screen Test	*WAVE Parade	*Music Hour
9:30 †This Is	†Words at War	‡Air Forum	‡Ser'by Amby	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best	†Words at War	‡Air Forum	‡Ser'by Amby	*Music Hour
10:00 †Service to	*Bob Hope	‡Air Forum	‡Harold Ickes	‡News
10:15 the Front	*Bob Hope	*Dance Music	‡Harold Ickes	‡French Salute
10:30 ‡Cong. Speaks	‡Hildegarde	*Music R'dup	‡Milton Berle	*Jazz Album
10:45 *Dance Music	‡Hildegarde	*Music; Wher	‡Milton Berle	*Jazz Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	*Famous Bands
11:15 *Jam Session	‡West'r. Spts.	‡Newsreel	*Cass Lone	*Famous Bands
11:30 †Casey, Press	‡War Heroes	*Sammy Kaye	‡Fisherman	*Day's End
11:45 Photographer	With Wings	*Sammy Kaye	*Concert Time	*Day's End
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Swing Shift	*Day's End

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

Racing Notes

By Associated Press

Jockey Jack Westrope, who recently had a losing streak of 49 mounts, rode four winners at Narragansett Park yesterday. They were Hazard, $6.20; Captain's Aide, $6.20; Macant, $15, and Smart set, $3.

The one horse that was saved from the stable fire that destroyed 13 horses at Belmont Park Saturday night was John A. Bell's Gallies, termed "a fairly good filly."

Steeplechase Jockey Howard Cruz, injured in a spill last week, is expected to resume his saddle duties later this week.

Fighting Don, back from his Chicago campaigning, stepped five furlongs in :59⅘ at Aqueduct yesterday. By Jimminy, pointing for the Jerome and the Realization, went nine furlongs in 1.53 3-5.

John Marsch's Occupy, who won $112,849 last year as a 2-year-old, apparently has regained winning form. He won his first 1944 race yesterday, after four failures, by taking the Dekalb Handicap by four lengths over Boiling On at Aqueduct. A 2 to 1 choice he paid $6.20 for each $2 win ticket.

Winners of featured races at other tracks included:

At Narragansett: Smart Bet $3.
At Laurel: Quillon $24.80.
At Hawthorne: Cherry Trifle $8.
At Detroit: Mabe Monday $3.60.
At Bay Meadows: Happy Khayyam $4.

Jockey W. McCadden was up on four winners at the Ascot (Ohio) track: Blending $10.60, Honest Girl $3.80, Col. Morocco $7.40 and Go Again $7.

Bruno Paglini, president of the Mexico City race track, has designated the three stakes that will make a "triple crown" for Mexico. They are the Derby Mexicano, the Gran Premico Nacional and the Stakes Jockey Club Mexicano.

Jockey Buddy Root rode a triple at Laurel yesterday, including Lord Vatou $8.20, Cannikin $7.10 and Quillon $24.90.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Stephens, Browns	17	Nicholson, Cubs	22
Johnson, Red Sox	17	Ott, Giants	26
Etten, Yanks	15	Northey, Phils	17

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
7:15 Ki, Naber	7:30 Wake Up
7:45 Unity School	8:00 News; Music
8:00 Bing Crosby	8:10 Memorial
8:30 Ballroom	8:30 Bluerooм
10:15 to 12:15 Foreign Programs	9:00 News; Music
12:15 Sid Reuberz	9:15 920 Club
1:00-6:00 News-Ballroom	10:00 News; Music
6:00 Race Results	10:15 920 Club
7:00 Locky Dollar	NOON to 5:00
7:30 Basement Club	News; 920 Club
9:45 Fortune Whl.	5:00 Joe Dinneen
10:45 BBC News	5:10 The 920 Club

Pat O'Connor Here For Arena Mat Test

Patrick O'Connor, champion Irish wrestler, had his first glimpse of the Hub this week, went through a light workout and declared that he'd be ready to chalk up his first local victory tomorrow night when he will face Ed White, Alabama, in the feature of Paul Bowser's Arena mat show.

Three matches on the supporting card will complete the program. The semi-final will match Manuel Cortez, Spain, and Sal Balbo, Fore River; the weekly special will pair Jack Clayburne, Roxbury and George Linehan, Wayland, while the opener, set for 8:15, will send "Tiger" Tasker, Canada, against Ari Brennan, Boston.

Schmidt to Head Coast Conference

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Prof. John W. Olmsted of U. C. L. A., president of the Pacific Coast Conference, has appointed Victor O. Schmidt, Los Angeles attorney, acting conference commissioner, filling the vacancy left by the death of Edwin N. Atherton.

Schmidt, assistant to Atherton since 1940, will serve until Dec. 31, when the conference meets to make a permanent appointment.

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Boston American, Sept. 12—27

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Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Sept. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Sept. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 11
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Oct. 11
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 11

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 11

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits received and Banks will draw Interest From said dates.

First National Bank of Boston	Oct. 2

Big GOP Sweep in Maine

STORY ON PAGE 4

3
Treas. Bal., Sept. 12
Balance 15,912,299,043
Receipts 6,801,492
CENTS

Workers Wanted—In a desperate effort to find workers for over 3000 vacancies, War Manpower Commission interviewers carried on person-in-the-street interviews with prospective workers. Here D. J. Gearin talks with Constance Palowski (center) and Irne Czmut of Dorchester, on Boston Common. Associated Press Photo

On the Double—Nazi prisoners of war, taken in the Allied lightning like drive through Belgium, trot on the double towards an enclosure hurried on by American military police who have their hands full keeping the surrendering Germans moving

Flak Hit—One burning motor, its propeller still turning, spins earthward as this B-26 Marauder bomber of the 12th Air Force tilts just before plunging to the ground after being struck by enemy flak in a raid on Nazi shipping in the harbor of Toulou.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Army Air Force Photo

First Ladies

Princess Alice (right), wife of the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, welcomes Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt (left) and Mrs. Winston Churchill as they arrive in Quebec to be with their husbands at the historic conferences now being conducted there between Allied leaders.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Roxbury	Malden	Plymouth	Bennington, Vt.	Hartford, Ct.
Mattapan	Watertown	Gorham, N. H.	Randolph, Vt.	Waterbury, Ct.